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OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1896.

NO. 25.

J. N. Million will take a clerk-

ship in James Gillon's store the first of the new year.

The weather continues favorable for la grippe and there are numer- Miss Katie North; George W. Johnous cases of the disease in the town and county.

mules and horses.

the Owingsville & Stepstone turnpike for \$265 for one year.

Richard H. Conner bought for house and lot on Main street now occupied by Chas. D. Killpatrick.

Married, on 24th inst., at the brough, Elder Kendall officiating.

J. Wm. Coyle, of Prickly Ash, lost by death on Christmas day a good farm mare. Veterinarian Tribou pronounced the ailment stom-

Dec. 23d .- 3 hhds. new leaf at \$8.50, 7, 7; 1, new lugs, \$5.95; 1,

Tuesday, Jan. 5th, the officers of the O. & Sharpshurg Turnpike Co. will meet at Reynoldsville the County Turnpike Commissioners to confer concerning the sale of the O. & S. road to the county.

Good TRADE .- What promised to be a rather dull Christmas trade Sharpsburg; Ed. Myers, E. Union;

The Farmers Bank declared its which all partook with evident rel- / An Outlook man was delighted

regular 4 per cer se qual ing Co. an annual dividend of 6 a merry Christmas and a happy per cent. These banks do a con- New Year to all. servative, safe business and make a fine showing. They are credita-ble and most useful institutions.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS .-At the annual election of officers of following officers were elected for the ensuing year :-

John A. Ramsey, W. M.; S. D. Steward and Tiler.

served in the Lodge room.

A DULL CHRISTMAS .- The past Christmas publicly was about the loss. To her memory we will say: dullest in Owingsville in a generaobservance of the holidays, no except private ones. The burnt-feet. Funeral services conducted by Rev. L. E. Brown, of Hamilton, by the small boys was not so dis-O., Dec. 17, at Eaton, O.; intertinguishable on account of the enderent in Mound Hill Cemetery, that forcement of the town ordinance city.

A FRIEND. against the explosion of fire-works. The weather was all that could be desired. The colored people en-joyed themselves highly, having entertainments at their hall. The Cornet band serenaded the town on Christmas day.

THE LEAP YEAR PARTY .- On Tuesday evening the young gentle-men were met at the Conner Hotel by the young ladies and escorted to the Leap Year Tacky Party given by the young ladies at the home of Miss Hallie Young. The guest were generally dressed in the mos ancient costumes they could secure or invent. They amused themselves with old-fashioned plays and dan-ces and had a most delightful entertainment. We regret we could not make a full report of it, for as we make up our forms Tuesday night and issue the paper early ville, was the guest of Mir. Wednesday morning we didn't have Hazelrigg the past week. opportunity to report it at length.

MRS. ELIZA ANN GREEN'S DEATH. -Mrs. Eliza Ann Green died at at Catlettsburg Christmas. her home in Rowan county near Iles' Mill last Sunday and was buried Monday at the Slaty Point ington to spend the holidays. burial ground. She had been a sufferer for years and bedfast for a long time past. She was a daugh- visited friends in town Tuesday. ter of Charles Bailey, Sr., who re-moved to Texas and died there a ley, of Freestone, is a brother. She was wedded to Sampson Green, who preceded her to the grave a don, spent the holidays at home were born to them and grew to maturity, but none except their son John survives. Mrs. Green was a most excellent woman and had the esteem of a large acquain-

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The fol-J. M. Richart bought, on Flat sue, indicates a boom in the matri- week. monial market: David Walker Myers and Miss Carnie Allie White: Frank Carpenter, Jr., and Miss Effie Yarbrough; Clell McCarty and son and Miss Nora Crow; Virgil McNabb and Miss Allie Harper.

UNLUCKY TRADING .- A man giv- Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt. Ewing Conner and Bige Wells UNLUCKY TRADING .- A man giv-will leave the first of next week for ing his name as George Sherman, North Carolina with a drove of giving Morgan Co. as his home. sold to James H. Powers, of White Oak, three steers and a cow for David Garner and John W. Sta- \$40. XMr. Powers gave him a check ten rented the two toll-gates on on the Farmers Bank, which Sherman presented and drew the money on. Some other people came vers, all of Wyoming, spent Christalong later hunting the same num- | mas with relatives here. \$700 cash the Mrs. Sallie Richards ber and description of cattle, saying they were stolen.

EXCITING TIMES AT FARMERS. On Christmas eve at Farmers Town residence of Wm. Roberts, Frank Marshal Blunt arrested three men Carpenter and Miss Effic Yar- on a charge of intoxication. Two gave bond and were released. J. Monroe Padgett was held in jail, They all returned home Monday. F. M. Ewing has bought out the as the bond he offered was not satinterest of C.W. Honaker, Jr., in the isfactory. The keys of the lock-up business of Catlett & Honaker. R. were intrusted to Deputy Marshal H. Conner takes charge of the store. Kendall. There was a can of kerosene in the lock-up, and it is supposed that Padgett tried to burn his way out, as about 6:30 p. m. the prison was discovered to be on fire. Deputy Kendall was not to be COMMITTEE MEETING .- The Bath prison was finally broken open County Democratic Executive Com- Padgett was seen apparently dead ty, were guests of Mrs. Josephine mittee will meet Jan. 11th, 1897, for in one corner. The fiames prevent- Moores, the past week. the purpose of determining the ed any attempt at rescue. When time for holding the primary for the fire died down his remains were Texas, was here last week on a visthe nominations for county officers, taken out, horribly burned, the legs it to his mother, Mrs. Josephine get the Republican Senatorial nom-

their vengeance. Social Party .- Jeff Horseman / Uncle Tom Boaz was in town new trash, \$3.70 .- Courier-Journal. gave a Christmas social Friday Monday, his first visit here for Wyoming; Lide Tipton, Bertie the best men that lives.
Gault, Lide Crouch, Olga Moore, Miss Leona Dunlan o Myrtle Donaldson, Mary and Emma Kineaid, Sallie and Lucy Warner; Mesers. David Clark, Robert Berry, that advertise. On the day before ton; Wm. Jones and Dawson Tapp your attention to the semi-annual gant lunch, consisting of fruits atements of two banks in town. and cake, was served at 10;30, of

at 11:30 the company

OBITUARY .- Deborah Warner Mc-Donald was born May 23, 1839, in Bath Co., Ky.; died Dec. 14, 1896, in Mississippi, where she had gone hoping to regain her health. In Bath Lodge No. 55, Dec. 26th, the 1872, Sept. 3, she was united to Isaac McDonald in marriage, who At the age of 19 years she was Thompson, S. W.; John D. McIn- united with the Church of Christ tyre, J. W.; B. F. Perry, Treas-urer; W. W. Perry, Secretary; L. O. Kimbrough, S. D.; S. C. Bas-O. Kimbrough, S. D.; S. C. Bas-as to her faith in her master, died com, Jr., J. D.; S. C. McClain, fully trusting. She was a faithful wife, a loving sister, a kind neigh-Immediately following the elec- bor, quite a favorite among the tion the newly elected officers were children. No sacrifice was too

installed, after which a lunch was great for her to make in case of sickness. She leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn her Sister, thou art gone to that beaution at least. There was no public tiful Heaven -- re all is light. There she sha join the chorus Christmas trees or entertainments sweet worshiping at her Master's

PERSONAL.

Mrs. James K. Emmons is visiting her mother at Hillsboro.

Richard H. Conner spent a portion of the holidays at Farmers.

Reese Owings, of Montgomery county, visited relatives here Sun-A. J. Gatewood and wife were

Sunday. Master Henry Estill is visiting his grandparents, near Wyoming,

J. Will Faris, of near Morehead, spent Christmas with his father,

M. D. Faris. Miss Addie Stewart, of Reynoldsville, was the guest of Miss Clifford

Mrs. Henry Scott and grandson Henry visited J. W. Dillon's family

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Minihan went Thursday afternoon to Cov-

Miss Oddie Powers, of Odessa accompanied by Jesse H. Anderson

Ed True and Ella Brown, y years ago. Judge Warren Bai. of Mercer Co., came Monday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Young.

short time so. Several children with his mother, Mrs. Elva Catlett. James Kincaid, of Kansas City, Mo., came Monday on a visit to his

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chiles, of Mt.

Mrs. W. P. Strader, of Lexing-

Clarence Madden, who had been attending school at Georgetown, is -Johnson Howe, colored, shot visiting his mother, Mrs. Chas. Charles Lacey, special policeman, Spencer, near town.

J. T. Estill and sister, Miss Elan; Misses Inez Barber and Josie Con-Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Winn, of

latter's mother, Mrs. Elva Catlett, the latter part of last week. Wm. E. Richards, of Georgetown, came over Thursday to spend Christmas with his family here.

Miss Lizzie Peed, after being the pleasant guest of Mrs. Elvira Williams and other friends in the county for the past two weeks, returned to her home, at Grassy Lick, Tues-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Bramlett, Mr Bradley and two children, all of found, and when the door of the Winchester, and Mrs. W. W. Powers, of Hadden, Montgomery coun-

Newton W. Moores, of Brandon, being burned off. Padgett's rela- Moores. After a few days sojourn BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOUIS- tives and friends collected, and here he left Saturday in company ville.—Dec. 22d.—2 hhds. old lugs Kendall had to leave town to avoid with his mother, to visit relatives at \$6.90, 4; 1, new trash, \$3.55. at Winchester.

Miss Leona Dunlap, of DeKalb, Mo., who has been visiting relatives in Montgomery and Fleming counties, is spending the Christmas holinto a rushing business with those Wyoming; Arthur Powers, Ewing-Christmas their stores were overChristmas their stores were overChrism

> to meet on last Sounday, James broke up with many expressions of Tackett, of Taylors, lie, Illinois, attorney, says the refusal of Treaswho is on a visit to his brother Felix, of Prickly Ash, and other reladers him and his sureties liable for tives. Mr. Tackett was reared on damages for violating the law, books before the end of 1897.

he headwaters of White Oak and which says that warrants shall be lively, fun-loving young man, and he and THE OUTLOOK man fiddled and danced together pretty thoroughly over the territory contiguous to their homes in the days preceded her to that better land. of their youth. He now shows his age, but doubtless could still draw a melodious bow and gracefully swing a partner in a jolly country shindig. Jim is being warmly greeted by his boyhood friends.

-A cannon fire-cracker blew of Lynn Lail's hand, at Cynthiana. -Harry Jackson was fatally

shot in Ohio county by Penn Chinn. -Thos. J. Bruner shot Geo. -Ben Jackson stabbed Jo Web

ster at a Pellville (Hancock Co.) Christmas tree. -At Columbia, John and Geo.

Rexroat shot Jo Robertson at a Christmas tree.

-Fillmore Bayes, a wealthy Madead at West Liberty.

-John W. Yerkes, of Danville, may be tendered a Cabinet position by President McKinley.

-Frank Napier's body was sawed Napier's saw-mill in Pineville. -Dr. Godfrey Hunter filed no-

the guests of Mrs. Elva Catlett, Congressman-elect in the 3d dis--The Lincoln Co. turnpike peo

ple are prepared to fight any raid--Russellville is organizing a

tigers" that have their lairs in that city. -Bill Marrow shot out the lights the prisoner was lynched.

Station, Lawrence county. He also shot George Pack. -Mobs renewed their destructive policy in Anderson and Wash-

some of the toll-houses. -Near Warsaw, Larkin Ryle Gubernatorial election in Tenneswas killed and his 'wife seriously | see. injured by a horse running away with them in a buggy.

-Dr. C. A. Isbell, of color, hav- day. ing been elected a member of the Paducah Board of Health the other members are resigning.

-The Republican electoral contest notice against W. B. Smith makes charges of big frauds in sevfather, John Kincaid, at Wyoming. | makes charges of one Claude Paxton, of Mt. Sterling, several thousand fraudulent and tanceship and the love of a wide joined his family here and spent irregular votes. The contest will stricter exclusion of American him, but were persuaded by Gov circle of relatives and friends.

Christmas with W. H. Daugherty. not be prosecuted, however.

Geo. A. Peed and family visited -Joe Martin fell from the top A 57-lb. Kentucky turkey was The McKinley Marching Club of County Clerk's office, since last is- Lick, Montgomery county, last pice at Valley View, Madison Co., Cleveland Christmas day. and died of his injuries.

Sterling, spent Christmas with the Medley fought at Eagle Station, Indiana U. S. Senatorship. latter's mother, Mrs. Fannie Good- Carroll Co., last week. Medley is dead and Harris badly shot.

-Somebody broke into the Wolfe tective tariff on their products. ton, came Thursday to spend the county Circuit Clerk's office, at holidays with her parents, Mr. and Campton, and stole all the indict-

> at Cynthians. Howe was removed than the 1895 mileage, and the least uel J. Tilden will for establishing -A lot of the Frankfort con-

victs wanted a pardon from Gov. is thought to be near death from a among his legal heirs. Bradley in order to go and fight Mt. Sterling, were the guests of the for the freedom of the Cubans, but their plan failed. -Charles Herndon, of Flat Lick, Knox Co., shot his wife to death.

They had been separated and seemingly had just made up, on Jellico Creek, Whitley Co. -In Rockcastle county, a fight took place between two parties of men in which Jack Rigsby and

Greeley Lear wounded. -Ion B. Nall, editor of the Louisville Farmers' Home Journal, sold his one-third interest to his assocates, M. W. Neal and John W. State Senator Jacob A. Cantor, of Vreeland, and retired from the New York, is rumored.

newspaper business. votes promised him and can easily for the use of the school. ination. The election is another present to King Menelik of Abysmatter, however, as some Republi-

-Lewis George Clark, the old Lexington darkey who claims to be of-hand man, declares that he left TURNPIKE CONFERENCE.—On next Mrs. James F. Day. The young oldest citizens in the county, and a troupe playing that drama, to his debts. Conyers, Elan Estill, Inez Barber, that he has always been, -one of appear independently as an attrac-

for Clerk of the Court of Appeals: Gus Richardson, of Meade county; idays with her cousin D. M. Hurst, Sam Shackleford, of Owensboro, with the local merchants developed John Stout, Stepstone; J. T. Estill, of this county. She is an amiable Green

> er changes are hinted at in the 3d Regiment. -A. J. Carroll, the Louisville

vent West many years ago. He was paid when presented if there is that made the recent trip in aid of money to pay them with. -Jo A. Parker, Populist Chairman of Kentucky, expresses the opinion that his party will have a candidate in every legislative dis- of Missouri, died of Bright's district in 1897 and expects to elect ease. He was familiarly known as at least 20 members of the General "Farmer" Hatch and championed

Assembly; that there will be no the Anti-Option bill in Congress. fusion for legislative offices, but may be for county offices.

county convict out on parole on tions amounting to \$806, which condition that he stayed out of the were given to the Humane Society. State, went to see Gov. Bradley to secure a full pardon. He is alleged five lectures have been arranged to have threatened the life of W. B. for up to this time, and, as he has Smith, his former attorney, and the other work on hand, may not deonly Bryan elector chosen in Ken-Whitton, Town Marshal, at Stamp-ing Ground. tucky. Gov. Bradley had Brooks put back in prison for violating his parole.

district, and H. S. Hawes, of the have contested the election of W. definitely. B. Smith, of the 8th, he being the only Ky. Bryan elector having more votes than Wedding and coal mine at Princeton, Ind., re- principles will be continued sucgoffin Co. stock-dealer, dropped Hawes, who were tied in the vote. sulted in the death of five miners, cessfully in the future as in the in the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 7th, 9th and of three, and four yet to be taken volved in the improvements noted, 10th districts.

in two parts just below his heart at ored, from jail and lynched him. tled up" and all killed by the Spanin Circuit Court. Circuit Judge twice their number. tice of contest on John S. Rhea, W. T. Owen said that never in the of the best citizens testified their belief that he would get a fair and

ers that molest turnpike property nied a change of venue, because 27 either starve or surrender. crusade against the fierce "blind been conducted without any unimpartial trial, and his trial had necessary delay; then when the trial was more than half finished

GENERAL NEWS. Congress does not re-conven until Tuesday, Jan. 5th.

The Atlas National Bank of Chiington counties last week, burning | cago decided to go into liquidation. | Foe's story of "Robinson Crusoe." The Republicans will contest the

> Hearings on the Republican proective tariff measure began Mon-

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, U. S. Consul General, is again on duty at Havanna. was outraged, her skull crushed Otto Wasmansdorff, whose bank and body mutilated. Tobe Lanfailed in Chicago, committed suiahan, colored, was suspected of the

The Germans are agitating a and black people went to lynch

Creek, John W. Hughes' tobacco at lowing from the record at the former's parents, at Grassy of a tree forty feet over a preci- served at the table of President Tuscola, Ill., carrying afoot an im-Gen. Lew Wallace, of Crawfords-

> The sea-island cotton planters and the rice-growers want a pro-

The widow of Joseph E. Brown, Campton, and stole all the indictments returned by the late grand Atlanta at the age of 70 years, last opposed by Rev. Brownjohn, but

> There were 1,802 miles of rail-Albert Willis, of Louisville, U. anon, Yonkers and New York City,

A movement is in progress to send a ship-load of corn from Illi-

ois to the famine-threatened districts of India. An L. & N. local train went ca and Guatemala would join the through a bridge on the Cahaba union. river, Alabama, and 30 persons

were destroyed. The question of an international

generally favor it. The marriage engagement of 26th, and will be gone a week to Loie Fuller, the famous dancer, to ten days.

-A well-posted authority says ty has purchased the Four Seasons most prominent supporters of the Dr. Hunter has over 40 caucus Hotel property at Harrogate, Tenn., Indianapolis platform will be in-

> The Czar of Russia has sent as a sinia a set of musical instruments

The wife of Herman, the sleight-

A war is threatened between the cattle men and sheep men in Routt -The following silver Democrats county, Colorade, over the right to tal bill, which would increase the have announced for the nomination graze their herds and flocks in certain sections.

the famous Blue Cut and got a scription would result in a loss of

trap shot of America. Dingley is said to prefer makin A tariff bill bearing his name to a retary discredits the report that abinet position and expects the Germany is prepared to take up urer Long to pay old warrants ren-Dingley tariff law to be on the

18 to 96 and became the champion

The Three Friends ship and crew. the Cubar, insurgents and fired on the Spanish vessels, may be treated COURIER-JOURNAL under the laws against piracy.

Ex-Congressman W. H. Hatch,

Annie Held, the French singer, sang on the streets of Pittsburgh -Richard Brooks, a Madison Christmas day and took up collec-

Wm. Jennings Bryan says only liver any more than those arranged Saturday issue will be devoted to

The general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great -J. S. R. Wedding, of the 4th Britain is about ready for ratifica- of two pages a week, 104 pages or 9th, Republican electoral nominees, if satisfactory may be renewed in-

An explosion of fire damp in a The notice of contest alleges fraud fatal injury of four, serious injury past. In spite of the expense infrom the mine.

—At Owensboro, on Friday The 15 Texas sharp-shooters in night, a mob took Albert Holt, col-Holt's trial for the murder of Po. ish soldiers, but not until they had liceman White was in progress then killed and wounded more than

Gen. Weyler claims that he has Daily and Sunday, I year, history of the State had so great twenty-six battalions, of 800 to an outrage been perpetrated upon 1,000 men each, so disposed in the any Court, nor had the law been province of Pinar del Rio that the so outraged. Holt had been de- remaining insurgents there must

E. J. Phelps, of Burlington, Vt., ex-Minister to England, agrees with Secretary Olney's position in regard to the recognition of Cuba. He says it is for the President, and not Congress, to determine. It is reported that Juan Fernan-

dez Island was destroyed by an earthquake. Alexander Selkirk was marooned on it from 1704 to 1709, and his adventure led to De-

the widows and orphans of com- Journal sent free on application. mercial travelers, at Binghampton, All Subscriptions under this At Jefferson City, Mo., Mollie Gaines, a colored girl aged 14 years,

crime. A mob of a thousand white

mense horn to Washington City was ordered to leave town in ten -Frank Harris and Herman ville, Ind., is a candidate for the minutes at Trafalgar, Ind., and their flag was torn up and horn mashed. The Right Reverend Frederick Temple, D. D., the new Archbishop of Canterbury, England, is an

avowed believer in the doctrine of without success. The New York Supreme Court oads built in 1896, or one mile less set aside the provision of the Samlarge public libraries in New Leb

S. Minister at Honolulu, Hawaii, and ordered the property divided The President last week formally received the minister from the Greater Republic of Central America, composed of the States Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador, and expressed the hope that Costa Ri-

H. DeS. Money, Democratic member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and U. S. Senator-elect Armp Rowland were killed and silver conference is to come up in from Mississippi, is in Cuba to find Congress soon. The Republicans out for himself the true state of affairs. He went Saturday, Dec.

> The National Democrats of Chicago will give a banquet Jan. 8th The Lincoln Memorial Universi- (Jackson's Day), to which the vited. President Cleveland and Cabinet were invited, but couldn't

get time to attend. Nelson Morris, the millionaire long-horned Texas steer and the animal resented the familiarity Morris saved his distance by a few inches, but his companion J. C. Bohart caught the butt of the steer's fury and was tossed and seriously injured.

The magazine publishers are organizing to oppose the Loud Pospostage on such periodicals from 1c per pound to 8c. The dollar mag-Three train-robbers held up the azines would be made to pay such a St. Louis and Chicago express train rate without increasing their subon the Chicago & Alton road at scription price, and increased sub-

> i States in regard to the treatnent of Spain is denied in official diplomatic circles at Washing-

1. The German Embassy's Sec-Spain's quarrel.

The

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(INCORPORATED.)

The forty-five men, women and Julio Sanguilly was sentenced to children of Dudley township, Has- eight years and one day in prison kell county, Kansas, celebrated on a charge of conspiring against Christmas Day and evening through the Spanish government in favor of the hospitality of the friends of the Cuban insurrection. He was a Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, of naturalized U. S. citizen living in Kentucky. This township polled Havana and was one of thirty eleven votes at the November elec- prominent people arrested on simtion, six of them being cast for ilar charges. He was convicted Palmer and Buckner, the Demo- for life at a former trial. A new cratic gold-standard candidates for trial will likely be asked for. President and Vice President. It is one of the two precincts in the United States that were carried for the National Democracy. A few days ago Buckner's friends sent from Kentucky to County Clerk whisky and a check for \$50, the same to be turned over to the Dudley Democrats as a Christmas pres ent. A big dinner at the schoolturkey, venison and quail, with egg-nog, punch and mild drinks on the side. The people of the entire township were invited. After the dinner the children were entertained, and in the evening the old folks

danced and made merry .- Dispatch

from Topeka, Kansas.

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Church Directory.

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Wanted—An Idea Who can then of some simple to part to Prayer meeting every Thursday

West, Has not to-day a peer. And every night, at eight o'clock, Its line of march is made, And the noise of drums tells me it comes To give "Undress Parade."

A prouder general than I Ne'er issued a command: prouder army than my own Exists not in the land. Two drummers always lead the way,

Then come the "rank and file."
With heads erect, and faces front,
They march, then halt, the while
make inspection of them all,

Of uniforms and guns; And then I call: "Attention all!" "Now, march! By twos! By ones!" At last, when I am satisfied That everything is right; That curls are brushed, and faces clean,

And uniforms are white,
1 cry out: "Company, break ranks."
The sound each one alarms;
For straightway, on the "double quick," They run into my arms.
The drums are dropped, and muskets, too. Each hides his curly head, And hugs me tight, and says:

Then scampers off to bed



PART II.

CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED. realized in a question.

"Does she know you are here?"

"Who?" said Brant, curtly. your wife still, ch?"

"Susy-Mrs. Senator Boompointer, said: that is"-he seemed to feel a certain "Then the spy had suspected you, dignity in his late wife's new title, and changed it."

"allowed that she'd gone abroad on a "O, no!" she said, eagerly, "for the federacy to them crowned heads over too. We both ran back together-you a year ago. Some said one thing and her. some said another. But you can bet | But Brant appeared not to notice it. the res in Washington, will know if mulatto woman could have obtained

But is Mrs. Boompointer really disand a southern sympathizer.' said Brant, "or is it only caprice or ' While speaking he had risen with a half abstracted face and had gone to the window, where he stood in a loitering attitude. Presently he opened the window and stepped out-Hooker wonderingly followed him. One or two officers had already stepped out of their rooms, and were ding upon the veranda, another had halted in the path. Then one quickreentered the house, reappeared with his cap and sword in his hand and ran lightly toward the guard house. A slight crackling noise seemed to come from beyond the garden wall. "What's up?" said Hooker, with ster

"Picket firing." The erackling suddenly became a long rattle. Brant reentered the room, and picked up his hat.

"You'll excuse me for ments?" A hollow sound shook the house. "What's that?" gasped Hooker.

CHAPTER V. In another instant bugles were ringing through the camp, with the hurrying mass of mounted officers and the tramping of forming men. The house itself single cannon shot had been created to through his camp as being nearest the prove that it was not mere skirmishing They were no doubt only making a feint against his position to conceal some advance upon the center of the army a den. mile or two away. Satisfied that he was ander, he extended his lines or start. along the ridge ready to fall back in that direction while retarding the advance and masking the movements of his chief. He gave a few orders necessary to the probable abandonment of the house, and then returned to it. Shot and shell were already dropping in the field below. A thin ridge of blue haze sheathed the line of skirmish fire. A small conical white cloud, like a bursting cotton pod, revealed an opened battery in the willow-fringed meadow. Yet the pastoral peacefulness of the house was unchanged. The afternoon sun lay softly on its deep verandas; the pot pourri incense of fallen rose leaves

I'rench window in the veranda, when the door leading from the passage was suddenly flung open, and Miss Faulkner swept quickly inside, closed the door behind her and leaned back heavily against it-panting and breathless. Clarence was startled, and for a mo ment shamed. He suddenly realized that in the excitement he had entirely forgotten her and the dangers to which she might be exposed. She had probheard the firing, her womanly fears had been awakened; she had come to him for protection. But as he turned toward her with a reassuring smile, he was shocked to see that her agitation and palior were far beyond any physic-

He entered his room through the

haunted it still.

entered, and said with white lips: "I must speak with you alone!" 'Certainly. But there is no immediate danger to you even here-and I can soon put you beyond the reach of any

at fear. She motioned him desperately

to shut the window by which he had

"Harm me! God! if it were only

He stared at her uneasily. "Listen," she said, gasping, "listen to me! Then hate, despise me-kill me if you will. For you are betrayed and been helped on by me, but I swear to you the blow did not come from my and! I would have saved you. God

knows how it happened-it was fate!" In an instant Brant saw its truth in- mounted to her pretty cheeks, and even stinctively and clearly. But with the a flash of mischief shone in her blue neas and perfect self-possession which never yet had failed him in any emergency. With the sound of the increasthe cannonade and its shifting position

out like a map before his eyes, the | ready to face it?" swift calculation of the time of his men

could held the ridge, in his mind-even back a braid of her fallen hair. Yes the hurried estimate of the precious mo- a moment she hesitated. Then she said, ments he could give to the wretched in a lower voice: "Are you as ready to woman before him-all this he was forgive?" keenly alive to as he gravely, even gently, led her to a chair, and said in a her manner-"and God speed you." eritical and level voice:

"This is not enough! Speak slowly, How and in what way have you betraved me?

She looked at him imploringly-reassured, yet awed by his gentleness. aids-de-camp, withheld by his order You won't believe me! You cannot believe me! But I do not even know; I with reports. The horse of a mounted have taken and exchanged letters field officer was pawing the garden whose contents I never saw-between turf. The officers stared at the young the confederates and a spy who comes girl. to this house-but who is far away by this time. I did it because I thought you hated and despised me, because I She is a non-combatant of their own thought it was my duty to help my and will receive their protection." cause, because you said it was 'war' between us, but I have spied on you. I

tack?" he said, calmly. wing of this house that overlooks the | tion obtained by the enemy. The womslope near the confederate lines. There an you have just given a safeguard to was a signal placed in it—not by me— is suspected, and the men are indig but I knew it meant that as long as it | nant. was there the plot, whatever it was, was not ripe, and that no attack would be conveyed beyond any consequences of made on you as long as it was visible. their folly, major," said Brant, frigidly That much I knew, that much the spy | "and I look to you for her safe convoy had to tell me, for we both had to There is nothing in this attack to show guard that room in turns. I wanted to that the enemy has received any in keep this dreadful thing off until-un- formation regarding us. But I would til," her voice trembled-"until," she suggest that it would be better to se added hurriedly, seeing his calm eyes that my orders are carried out regardwere reading her very soul, "until I ing the slaves and men combatants who went away, and for that purpose I with- are passing our lines from division held some of the letters that were given headquarters, where valuable informame. But this morning, while I was tion may be obtained, than in the surbut I was too late, God help me, as you Brant turned to the aid-de-camp. The

Nevertheless he dreaded to hear him was his own hand that had precipitated no longer possible to hold it; and the speak again of her. And the fear was the attack! But a larger truth came brigade was cut off from its communibefore it was ripe, there was a chance was made against it. Brant's secret "Your wife. That is-I reckon she's that it was imperfect, and there was fears that it was an intended impact still hope. But there was no trace of against the center were confirmed "I do not know that she knows," re- this visible in his face, as he fixed his Would his communications to the diturned Brant quietly. He had regained eyes calmly on hevs, although his vision commander pass through the atpulses were halting in expectancy as he tacking column in time?

there. She was good at ropin' men in, remember-she was stopped by the payou know. Anyhow, Susy-afore she trol!" She checked herself suddenly, was Mrs. Boompointer-wasdead set on | but too late. Her cheeks blazed, her findin' out where she was-but never head sank-with the foolish disclosure could. She seemed to drop out of sight | into which her eagerness had betrayed

your bottom dollar that Mrs. Senator He was, in fact, puzzling his brain to Roompointer, who knows how to pull all conceive what information the stupid



Miss Faulkner swept quickly insi-

scent to the enemy-there was nothing like the trembling, eager woman before him, a mere tool of others.

"Did this woman live here?" he said. "No," she said. "She lived with the Manlys, but had friends whom she visited at your general's headquarters.' With difficulty Brant suppressed a start. It was clear to him now. The information had been obtained at the was almost deserted. Although that division headquarters and passed confederate lines. But what was the of pickets, Brant still did not believe in information, and what movement had lifted above a line of bayonets, never any serious attack of the enemy. His he precipitated? It was clear that this position, as in the previous engagement, woman did not know. He looked at had no strategic importance to them. her keenly. A sudden explosion shook the house, a drift of smoke passed the window-a shell had burst in the gar

She had been gazing at him despair in easy supporting distance of the di- ingly, wistfully, but she did not blanch

> An idea too possession of him. He approached her and took her cold hand. A half smile parted her pale lips. "You have courage-you have devo tion," he said, gravely. "I believe you regret the step you have taken. If you could undo what you have done, even at

peril to yourself, dare you do it?" "Yes," she said, breathlessly. "You are known to the enemy. If am surrounded you could pass through the confederate lines unquestioned.'

"Yes," she said, eagerly. "A note from me would pass you again through the pickets of our headquarters. But you would bear a note to the general that no eyes but his must see. It would not implicate you or yours-it would be only a word of warn-

"And you," she said, quickly, "would be saved! They would come to your assistance! You would not then be taken?

He smiled gently. "Perhaps-

He sat down and wrote hurriedly. "This." he said, handing her a slip of at this moment, coming upon a hasty paper, "is a pass. You will use it beyond your own lines. This note," he continued, handing her a sealed envelope, "is for the general. No one else must see it, or know of it-not even your lover-should you meet him!" "My lover!" she said, indignantly with a flash of her old savagery, "what

do you mean? I have no lover! Brant glanced at her flushed face 'I thought," he said, quietly, "that there was some one you cared for in vonder lines-some one you wrote to it would have been an excuse-

He stopped as her face paled again, and her hands dropped heavily at her side. "Good God! you thought that, too. You thought that I would sacri-

fice you for another man?" "Pardon me," said Brant, quickly, "I was foolish. But whether your d-cut off and surrounded! It has lover is a man or a cause, you have shown a woman's devotion. And in re pairing your fault you are showing

more than a woman's courage now." To his surprise the color had again came that wonderful calm- eyes. "It would have been 'an excuse' yes-to save a man, surely. Well, I

will go. I am ready.'

made clearer to his ears, the view of your safe conduct, there is an engage his whole threatened position spread ment and some danger. Are you still

"I am," she said, proudly, turning "In either case," he said, touched by

He extended his hand and left slight pressure on her cold fingers. But plainly. I must know everything. they slipped quickly from his grasp, and she turned away with a heightener

> He stepped to the door. One or two against intrusion, were waiting eagerly

"Take Miss Faulkner with a flag to me safe point of the enemy's line. He had searcely exchanged a dozen

words with the aids-de-camp befor the field officer hurriedly entered, "Then how do you know of this at- Taking Brant aside he said quickly: "Pardon me, general, but there is a She brightened, half timidly, half strong feeling among the men that this hopefully. "There is a window in the attack is the result of some informa-

"The more reason why she should be

Some one had changed it. I ran back, cheek as he saluted and fell back, and news was grave. A column of the ene-The truth flashed upon Brant. It my had moved against the ridge; it was to him now, like a dazzling inspiration. cation with the division headquarters, If he had thus precipitated the attack although as yet no combined movement

One thing puzzled him. As yet the enemy, after facing his line, had shown no disposition, even with their overwhelming force, to turn aside to cover secret mission from the southern con- spy was with me and was frightened, him. He could easily have fallen back when it was possible to hold the ridge no longer, without pursuit. His flank and rear were not threatened, as they might have been by a division of so large an attacking column, and his retreat was still secure! It was this fact that seemed to show a failure or imperfection in the enemy's plan. It was possible that his precipitation of the attack by the changed signal had been the cause of it. Doubtless some provision had been made to attack him in flank and rear, but in the unexpected hurry of the outset it had to be abandoned. He could still save himself, as his officers

> yet be able to support his division comnander by holding his position doggedwas strong. More than that, it was hie

new, but his conviction, that he might

Harrowing them in flank and rear. ontesting the ground inch by inch, and olding his own against the artillery ent to dislodge him, or the cavalry that curled around to ride through his the easy movements of a queen half disopen ranks, he saw his files melt away guised in beggar's garb. When she laid nching.

CHAPTER VI.

Yet all along that fateful ridge, now useured and confused with thin crossing smoke drifts from file firing, like here. His strength, his position was in partly rubbed out slate pencil marks, or else, when cleared of those drifts, to gain from him. She must have been, penetrating only an indistinguishable map of zig-zag lines of straggling wagons and horses, unintelligible to any eye but his, the singular magnetism of enemy or the more dogged stand of inaction under fire, his power was always dominant. A word or two of comprehensive direction, sent through an aid-de-camp, or the sudden relief of his dark, watchful, composed face, upfailed in their magic. Like all born leaders, he seemed, in these emergencies, to hold a charmed life, infecting his followers with a like disbelief in death. Men dropped to right and left of him with serene assurance in their ghastly faces or a cry of life and confidence in their last gasp. Stragglers fell in and closed up under his passing glance; a hopeless inextricable wrangle around an overturned caisson, at a turn of the road, resolved itself into an orderly,

quiet, deliberate clearing away of the impediment, before the significant waiting of that dark, silent horseman. Yet under this imperturbable mask he was keenly conscious of everything; in that apparent concentration there was a sharpening of all his senses and his impressibility; he saw the first trace of doubt or alarm in the face of a subaltern to whom he was giving an order; the first touch of sluggishness in a reforming line; the more significant clumsiness of a living evolution that he knew was clogged by the dead bodies of comrades; the ominous si lence of a breastwork; the awful inertis of some rigidly kneeling files beyond, which still kept their form but never would move again; the melting away of skirmish points; the sudden gaps here and there; the sickening incurving of what a moment before had been a straight line-all these he saw it all their fatal significance. But ever barricade of overset commissary wagons, he stopped to glance at a familiar figure he had seen but an hour ago who now seemed to be commanding a group of collected stragglers and camp followers. Mounted on a wheel with a revolver in each hand and ?

doubted courage-glared Jim Hooker! And Clarence Brant, with the whole re sponsibility of the field on his shoulders, even at that desperate moment, found himself recalling a vivid picture of the actor Hooker personating the character of "Red Dick" in "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower," as he had seen

ITO BE CONTINUED. How They Love One Another.

Miss Oldun (playfully)-I'm much older than you think I am. Miss Caustique-I doubt it .- Amus ing Journal.

before!

Miss Frances Power Cobbe was the first woman to do regular office work on the editorial staff of a London daily. When the Echo was started she at-"One moment," he said, gravely. "Al- | tended every other day to write leaders though this pass and an escort insures | and notes, generally on social subjects. |

we sing!
And have you brought Beneath your shining wing?

O. will your skies be always fair, Your seasons always gay. With not a single cloud to mar The brightness of the day? And will you tell the springtime lier favors we bespeak,
When we in sylvan glades and glens
Her earliest trophics seek?
Will March forbear to flout us
With blustering jibes and jeers,
And April show her sunnlest smiles

In place of frowns and tears! To deck the woodland bowers.
With not a single cruel thorn
Concealed among her flowers?
And will she coaly lines. Will summer bring her roses

nd will she coyly linger When harvest songs go round, Till all the gleaming swaths are cut And golden sheaves are bound? O, tell us, happy New Year,

Will all our friends be true,

And will each cup o'erflow with joy Unmixed with taste of rue?

Will every heart be joyful, And every eye be bright, The luster of their sight? "Ah, no," the New Year answered. "Such gifts I promise not.

For joy and sorrow mingled
Must be each mortal's lot.
But if you heed them rightly—
Life's clouds and thorns and tears—

Then not a single vain regret Will mar your future years!"
-Helen W. Clark, in N. Y. Ledger.

away from the house, I looked back and saw that the signal was no longer there.

Some one had changed it. I ran back, check as he saluted and fell back, and



enough, for was l not formed b Amati, the master he who astonished the world with the perfection of his work, and who has not since been approached in skill, though the moderns excel in so many things? The violins of to-day, pert and foppish in lustrous varnish and glossy as mirrors, are not valued as we are nor can they approach us in interpreting those other masters to whose grand composi

give vitality and voice. Beginning my active career in Italy. I have outlived many owners, but I now repose in a glass front cabinet in Chicago. It was at first in a very humb's home, about the only thing of real value the home possessed, except my mistress and owner, sweet-faced, sweet-voiced Inez Mardatti. You should see her and know her as I do to properly estimate her worth.

tions and soaring thoughts we violins

Of Italian descent, small but shapely, but coolly awaiting his opportunity, brown, which is my complexion, too, with cheeks of the swarthy red and eyes of deeper brown through which hair blue-black like a raven's glossy plumage, her cheap dress did not suc ceed in obscuring her beauty or the shapeliness of t'e little form which had efore this steady current without her cheek against mine, and charmed me into the proper mood until our voices melted into one, you would have understood in an instant how much i

loved her and why. All know that I have a voice which is a marvel, but it is shy like all real talent, and responds only to the masterly touch it loves, knows and understands. Inez had a voice as clear and clean as that of a bird, bell like in ringing tone, full of lights and shadows which broke forth in song, sometimes the chief was felt everywhere. Whether capering merrily as insects do in the it was shown in the quick closing in of sunlight, sometimes rippling with tuneresistance to some sharper onset of the ful laughter like that of a mountain brook, sometimes vibrating with deep emotion, sometimes sobbing with unshed tears. And 17 I laughed, cried, rejoiced, wailed, or broke into cataracts of jubilant praise in touch and tune with her. Our hearts and voices were twins. What wonder that they

rioted in joy or sobbed in sympathy together? Inez was poor, and lived in a locality where haggard sights and sounds were but too common; but evil did not mar this soul of noble inspiration and instinct. You may splash mud upon a diamond or dust upon the opal, but you cannot reach with it the flame in the heart of the one or the wondrous changing iridescent light of the other Stains do not penetrate to the inner aftar upon which burns the sacred flame of the really valuable gem.

And Inez had a lover, a brown-eyed outh as poor as berself and as deeply devoted to the spirit of song. He, too, played the violin, though not as she did, nor did he, like her, inherit, as the only costly gift from an otherwise poor indfather, an heirloom like myself. He had been a true friend to the often times almost friendless girl, who, since the death of her old grandmother not long before this story opens, had often needed protection, solace and advice I think their souls first mingled in nusic, and ran together as do two streamlets which join hands to trave! together to the vast and boundless ocean. We are all travelers to eternity; t strengthens two clear streams to unite their currents until they create a river large enough to mirror the whole earthward side of heaven, instead of small fragments thereof. What are souls but lenses, reflecting at differing angles, true or false, the light of heaven, the flashes of inspiration, the

goodness of God? He proposed to her in a palace beside which those of European kings were dull and lusterless. They had strolled to a grove some distance from the great cit,, crowning a hill which overlooked bowie knife between his teeth-the. Lake Michigan. It was mid-October, atrical even in this paroxysm of ur- and the grand transformation scene with which nature closes her summer dreams was at its height. Over them were the forest arches gorgeous in crimson and gold: on either hand stretched aisles festooned with drapery | their rapt conversation, sharing its hapsuch as no loom ever produced, each aisle ending it a glorious vista of earth or sky. Leaves softly fell in golden I had a secret, and did not care to conhim in a California theater five years gifts about them, and sunlight of rich gold sifted through traceries of branches interwoven above and wove patterns sounded so mysterious to them, so of gold lace on embossed carpets of much like a ghostly manifestation, that into music of the spheres. moss. In the haze over the lake's deep blue there was royal purple, and in the aghast. I kept buzzing like an inspired sky tints innumerable, mingled with bumble-bee, and even tried a rap or onal, amethyst, amber and pearl. They two by way of experiment. were in tune with the scene, and coaxing us violins to join them we four united in a song of jubilant praise. Amati is bewitched. Can it be a warn-Their eyes met, their voices changed to ing of approaching ill?" I verily be a love song which we deepened and pro-

longed; then the lad, in simple words,

words, accepted. She nestled in his

few caressing phrases, punctuated E BID you welcome, New Year! rich only in lands and money know of seended in the family with me, and as

> our beloved violins, dear Inez." said the And what do you think they were? sturdy youth, "but we will compel hap- Bonds, dear reader, bonds; together piness yet and conquer success, will we with Bank of England notes and other

ments. Poverty is an old friend of ours, which we have survived apart?" and hunger keeping it company for the

quartette. On New Year's eve, thanks to some career, or set her aside for some more promising protege. Some of them had he occasion, and were really learning

to love the shy, but true-hearted girl. The days sped, happy for the lovers. which keeps poverty company in the linez became his wife. They were maralities did not erect barriers between ness reigned supreme. Better still, it them, so they spent nearly every even- was made so warmly welcome that ing together, talking lovingly, or playing softly and singing in the twilight. At that wedding there was sweet mu-We were always with them, and they sie in abundance, and I was chief mu ade true confidants of us, letting us ear echoes from their hearts in addi- the world laughed with me, as it is ion to the intuitions which always in- prope to do with the prosperous and erpreted to us the impulses of their independent. And mingling with the ouls. Talk of love laughing at lock- New Year's chimes which, from many smiths! It does better than that, for, a tall steeple, rang out the old and in when properly understood and wel- the new, was the angelic voice of my omed, it laughs at poverty and sings in mistress made vibrant and vital with want, makes rags into royal robes, mag- unspeakable joy. Unspeakable in mere nifies pennies into fortunes. Better words, of course, but capable of inter

arms, and after they had murmured a was the rather commonplace reply, "we will investigate and see. with kisses, they invoked our aid again | Well, they both approached, opened nd we all rejoiced together as true the cover of my case, and Inez reached triends should. That was a little drama in for me. Much to her surprise I am hollow, but it warms even my and she had to pull gently to loose neart to think of it, though nobody is me. Little did she think, my brownby to wave the magic wand over me and eyed darling, that I clung on purpose.

such happiness as that shabbily dressed she pulled the bottom came up with ouple felt that autumn afternoon? me and revealed to her astonished gaze Thank God Cupid is not a time-server a eavity packed with papers, yellowed or worshiper at merely gilded shrines.
"We have nothing but ourselves and Oscar was quick to pounce upon them.

documents representing solid values. "Of course, Oscar," was her prompt | They were counted up and amounted to reply, "and whether we have success or nearly \$9,000. With them was a docunot, we have each other and our instru- ment, written by the great-grandfather of Inez, willing all these to his only too. Why need we fear that together daughter, the grandmother who had lived and died in poverty before these We all went home in the glory of the things came to view. They belonged to unset together, heaven in our hear's Inez, of course, and made her quite an

heiress. You should have seen the haptwo human members of the tuneful piness in those two young people's eyes. What do you know of joy who never plunged suddenly out of the ind ladies who had interested themselves, Inez was to "come out" at one vas by comparison unmeasured

of the large churches, the result to determine whether they should aid her dingy walls and bare floors, and just n studies for a professional concert two angels inhabited it as monarchs of all they surveyed. And the "golden harps" nad been transmuted into anromised even to lend her clothing for tique violins. But I assure you golden less acts call for the most condign punbarps never made happier music. All this happened two years ago or

it has remained with them to this day. sician among the violins. I laughed and

SHE PLAYED AS I NEVER HEARD HER PLAY.

nez with a dowry of naught but the pretation in song. People said my mis

gift of song and of hope, than a purse-

New Year's eve came, and with it the

expected debut. The great church

was crowded Oscar in the front row of

seats, that he might not lose a tone or

look. There were organ preludes which

shook the massive building, choral

whose shrine the great metropolis had

long worshiped, and then came the little

girl who was to win or lose that night.

The great crowd frightened her, and

she looked a very little frail mite as

she stood there facing the multitude,

dressed in some simple material, and

looking pleadingly around. But her

beauty pleaded for her, and the audi-

ence, though critical, was not unkind

Suddenly she began to feel faint, he

yes met those of Oscar, beacon lights

of love which guided her wandering

senses safely back. I was trembling

myself, time-hardened antique, as sh

raised me to her shoulder and with her

bow invoked my aid. Then she played

as I had never heard her play before,

until I felt myself lifted above this mis

erable world, and her voice a little later

broke triumphantly into song. It was

a revelation and a surprise. Together

we soared or sobbed, rang out in hear

enly harmony or murmured as softly

as the rustle of dying roses. We closed

moment you could have heard a though

unfold itself. Then the audience

broke into tumultuous applause

again and again, and the battle was

won. We were recalled again and

again, and each time seemed to charm

hem more. I heard laughter from hun-

dreds when we laughed, and tears glis

tened when we sobbed. Our inter

pretation of the soul-song of the dead

ansters had awakened the souls of the

living from sleep. It was a resurrec-

tion, a revelation and a victory, all com

Weil, hard times for Incz ended then

and there. She was petted, caressed

flattered, but, thank heaven, could not

be spoiled. Her prosperity was shared

with Oscar, and for him, too, she won

the encouragement and opportunity to

make the best of himself and of the di

vine gift of song. The strangest thing

happened next evening, New Year's

night. Oscar had spent the evening

there, and we had helped them in a lit

tle home concert, such as we had often

joined in before. They were supreme-

ly happy, for the poverty they did not

fear was ended, its lessons only to

too, for hearts like theirs which had

the gift of seeing and did not care to

I had been placed in my old glass

front cabinet, and had been listening to

piness, when suddenly the spirit moved

me, as a Quaker might say, to speak

ceal it any longer. So I began to mur

mur on my own account, and it

both stopped talking and gazed at me

"How strange," said Inez, nestling

close in his arms. "I do believe the

lieve girls under such circumstance

like to be frightened. It makes such au

"There must be a rat in the case," spoke .- London Tit-Bits.

forget.

declared his love and was, in as simple excellent excuse for snuggling closer.

remain, lessons good and wholesome

with a grand, vibrant flourish, and for

numbers by trained choirs, soloists at

proud princess pearl-bedecked.

tress and I were inspired. Of course

we were, for I was full of sunny mem-

with love, interpreted in songs sublime

ories voiced in music, and Inez, radiant

This household has been a happy one

ever since, and in the place of honor

outranking newer and fresher furniture

in the family sitting-room is my an

tique case and myself. We see all that

is going on, and incz makes of me a

sort of shrine, for she loves me stil

as in days of yore. The constancy of

such natures is proof against change.

Happy indeed are they who have such

Near me in the sitting-room stands

rib, and the jewel in this particular

easket is a pink-cheeked baby with

hose wonderful Italian eyes, and looks

in which those of its father and mother

eem strangely and mysteriously blend-

ed. But its music? Well, I do not pre-

tend to interpret the songs of all emo-

tions, and this little cherub's song is

and enjoy its cackle or crow, but when

it lifts its voice for more vigorous mu-

sical effort I prefer a boiler factory or

the filing of saws. I love it, of course,

cut one can love a wee sinner withou

loving its sins. As an antique gifted in

narmonics and such, I protest against

its methods of playing "bawl" or ser-

The strangest thing of all is that it

father and mother, loving and under-

tanding harmony, seem to love even

ts war yells and efforts when sailing

All the same, we shall have a christen-

ng this New Year, and from the plans

have overheard, it is to be a gay event.

His babyship is to be saddled for life

and dancing galore. We violins love

dancing, for at such events we rule the

as implicitly as soldiers obey their gen-

ime to our bidding and dare not dis

obey. Come out to the christening.

dear reader, and see what a home made

happy, hearts gladdened and faces il-

med are like. On the household altar

in this little home love's sacred flame

burns clear, for the draughts of sus

picion, envy, jealousy, hatred and un-

charitableness never imperil its glad-

My story is ended. Despite its sim

plicity despise not the voice of the ob-

servant and experienced violin. Life is

made up of harmonies and discords.

false notes or true. Hearts, like violing.

differ in capacity, but the best of them

need the master touch to interpret the

music of the master. We hollow instru-

ments know and feel this. What a pity

it is that many human souls never learn

so simple a truth. Surely the golden

harps which angel fingers coax to

anthems of untold sweetness, but elab-

we true interpreters, human or inani-

beginning sweet and low with true and

loving touch what God magnifies later

Scores of Times.

They were talking about the various

methods of celebrating the passing of

"Did you ever dance the old year out

"Yes, indeed, scores of times," was

the reply. And then she was sorry she

the old year and the coming of the

and the new year in?" he asked.

I. EDGAR JONES.

mate, launch heavenward here below:

eral. Even the clumsiest feet step in

to windward in a house-made squall.

enading.

ome glow.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

THE Illinois Central is cutting down expenses in the Paducah shops. The officials say it is due to the fact that and concert worth seeing and hearing. seemed caught in a corner of the box, the company's rolling stock is now in good condition and there is compara-tively little repair work to be done.

raided some time ago, when the other tollgates in the county were destroyed. FILLMORE BAYES, a very prominent and wealthy stock dealer of Magoffin

of heart failure. JAMES BROOKS, a Madison county

murderer, pardoned in 1895 by Gov. Brown, on condition that he would leave the state and never return, called at Gov. Bradley's office a few days ago to ask restoration to citizenship, and was sent back to the penitentiary for riolating his pardon.

MARSHAL GREER and five deputies broke up 13 stills and captured seven noonshiners in the Cumberland moun-

LUCIEN BECKNER, until recently connected with the Lexington Herald, has undertaken a more ambitious work. He is engaged in writing a history of Clark county, which he will publish in book form when complete.

Gov. BRADLEY the other night gave out a statement about the four cases of mob violence at Russellville and Mayfield. The governor says the lawishment, and he urges the county officials to see that prompt punishment is more. The poor lover became Prof. meted out to the offenders. Gov. Bradthough often touched with the want Oscar Hammerstein, and a year ago ley says there is no law covering such cases, but intimates that he will offer arge cities. High-toned convention- ried on New Year's eve, and happi- a reward if requested by the circuit judge.

NEWS from Letcher county states that a bloody battle was fought at a dance at the home of David Williams. One hundred shots were fired and Charley Hogg, a prominent mountain teacher, was mortally wounded. Hogg's friends swear vengeance.

AT Henderson suit was filed with the circuit clerk by C. K. Elliott against the L, & N. railroad for damages in the sum of \$10,000 for injuries claimed to have been received by the plaintiff by being pushed off a freight car on April 9, 1890, in Nelson county Some unknown person broke into the circuit clerk's office at Campton and stole all of the indictments that were returned by the grand jury at the last term of the Wolfe circuit

THE total valuation of city property in Lexington, according to the books of the city assessor, just completed, is \$14,203,573 78. A company of Cuban volunteers has

been organized among the convicts in the Frankfort penitentiary. German Insurance bank, of Louisville, is dead from heart trouble, brought on

court.

by excessive smoking. THE C. W. Quinn Dry Plate company has been incorporated at Henderson. Its object is to conduct the manufacture and sale of dry plates, sensitive films and sensitive papers for photo-

graphic uses. The capital stock is \$30,-ALLEN GREER, aged 35 years; Mrs. Bud Owens, aged 30, and her daughter Mary, aged 12, were drowned in Clark's river six miles from Padueth. They attempted to cross the river in a skiff which overturned. The bodies were not recovered. Greer made a heroic attempt to save the women but lost his fe in the effort.

The report of Dr. J. P. Huff, super-intended to f the Kentucky Feeble-minded institute, has been issued by the says the past year, but for the fire, which cannot jump out again will destroyed the buildings, would have been one of the most prosperous in the history of the institution. The following statistics are gleaned from the report: "According to the report of my redecessor there were 114 children in the institute at the close of the fiscal year, ending September 30, 1895. There The trap was of steel, extra large and have been admitted during the year 29 children, 18 boys and 11 girls; 13 have days in succession the rancher visited been dismissed during the year, 10 boys the trap, and found nothing. He and 3 girls, and 1 boy died (December 16, 1895), still I find that there were on the rolls at the close of the present fiscal year, ending September 30, 1896, only 123 children, which shows a discrepancy, as there should have been a net gain of 15, but as nearly all the records of the institute were destroyed by fire I am unable to find where the

discrepancy comes in." THE famous portrait of Dr. Horace Holly, once president of the Transylvania university, was found in a se ond hand store in Lexington. FRED DURHAM, of Canev's Fork.

panther, and then easily dispatched six; he weighs 134 pounds, and he gaining flesh rapidly. LEXINGTON will have 13 councilmen. THE Central Labor union of Louisville adopted a resolution expressing too much for me. I can stand its laugh sympathy for Cuba.

GOV. BRADLEY is receiving hundred of letters asking him to pardon Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling. AT Louisville there has been a one cent cut in coal, with a further reduc-

THE mother of Robert Laughlin, the wife-murderer, is dying of grief. MARTIN R. RICE, of Paintsville, has one of the oldest clocks in Kentucky. It was handed down from his grandfather. It was made in 1798, and has been in Mr. Rice's family for 63 years. It is still one of the best time keepers

in the county. It is authoritatively stated that Dr. A. M. Peters' examination of the stomach of James H. Montague, the Scott with a name, and there will be feasting county man who was supposed to be poisoned by persons who wished to ecure the insurance money on his roost, and every merrymaker obeys us life, resulted in finding no poison. A LOUISVILLE job printing company

filed suit at Frankfort against State Treasurer Long, asking for mandamus to compel him to pay warrants to the amount of \$10,000. THE town of Corbin, in Whitley

a population of 2,000 and is growing rapidly. About fifty new houses are now under construction. SAMUEL P. PUTNAM, the free think er, whose tragic death, in connection with that of Miss May Cellins, at Boston, has been written up at great length, was not entirely unknown in Kentucky. About four years ago Put-

county, is only six years old, but it has

THE courts are after the Louisville poolrooms. A secret meeting was held or m o raise funds to carry on a legal bat-

tle for the poolrooms AT Middlesboro Uncle Isaac Gamble, 102 is dead. He claimed to have been

orate and prolong the songs of earth a companion of Boone. THE mob which hanged and killed the Proctors at Russellville the other

night, if reports are true, are deternined to rid the county of a number of worthless and dangerous characters. It is said that at least 20 persons in different parts of the county have been notified to leave the county within 15 days, and that several are making preparations to go.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR B. W. CARR and H. P. Wemack, of West Liberty, in company with eight others destroyed seven illicit stills in Lawrence county. While Judge Wemack was gone his barn was burned. No insurance. [30] by him. It has been two years since, and the good effect is permanent." barn was burned. No insurance.

# Better

THE ERRING BURGLAR.

Acquitted, He Is Found at His Old Ways A curious romance of burglary and

filial affection is told in the French newspapers, says the New York Journal. It has generally been supposed to be almost impossible to escape from the French penal settlement at Cayenne, and the perils to be confronted in the forests both from animals and natives, not to talk of starvation, appalled the convicts to such an extent, that they never even thought of attempting flight. This theory has just received a severe shock, the description of no less than 30 recently escaped convicts having been circulated to the police by the minister of the interior.

One or two have already been captured in France. Among these is a certain Petitjean, who is accused of new misdeeds. Petitjean escaped from Guiana some time ago, for no other reason, he said, then to come and embrace his old mother, who lives at Bagnolet. He was arrested, but in deference to public opinion, which was impressed by his filial affection, he was set at liberty and allowed to remain in France.

A short time ago a robbery took place on the Boulevard Diderot, in Paris, and by tracing back the stolen goods four persons were arrested. They were all carrying knives, knuckledusters and revolvers, and made a most desperate fight for their liberty. Once in prison, nowever, they confessed they belonged to a large gang whose chief was Petitjean. Hence the latter's arrest.

TRAPPING TURKEYS. The Method Usually Employed to Taking

One of the methods by which wild turkeys are taken by native hunters, as described in "Hunting and Fishing in Florida," by Mr. C. B. Cory, curator of the department of ornithology in the Field Columbian museum, Chicago, certainly does little credit to the intelligence of the turkeys.

A place is found where turkeys are numerous. Corn is scattered about, and if that is eaten, more is placed in JOSEPH J. FISHER, president of the this manner for a week or two, until they become accustomed to going there for food. Then small logs are laid, forming a square box about six or eight inches in height; possibly two logs on each side, one above the other. Inside is placed the corn, and the turkeys enter it readily, as the obstruction is

not sufficient to excite their cars.

The next night another log hadded raising the box a little higher, per haps a foot or so, and this process goes on until the small logs form a coneshaped box, narrowing at the top, leaving an opening by which they can enter

at the top.

Corn is placed in the box, and a few kernels leading to it, as usual, and the rkevs, m caught. The opening is so narrow that, minded institute, has been issued by the public printer. The superintendent down through it with closed wings, it

spr. A Pair of Panthers. Smut creek is a small stream in the Big Horn mountains. A rancher in the valley set a trap for panthers, which he thought had been stealing his sheep. heavy, and baited with mutton. Four omitted the fifth day, and when he came on the sixth he heard a groaning sound. He found that every bush within five yards had been torn up by the roots, the ground itself looked as if it had been plowed, and the trap was gone. Following the sounds he saw the tips of the ears of an animal behind a rock. He made a careful detour, with rifle cocked, and finally came upon, not one, but two panthers. One had its leg in the trap, the other was licking the trapped panther, as a cat would her kitten. The rancher shot the untrapped

the other. Dell, gnawing pain-neuralgia. Prompt, sooth ng cure-St. Jacobs Oil.

We say that the good die young. As a matter of fact it is the young that die good. Boston Transcript. AFTER physicions had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.—RALPH ERIEG, Wil-liamsport, Pa, Nov. 23, 1893.

PERMAPS there good might be accom-Doublen up and bent with pain—Lumbs go. Use St. Jacobs Oil and straighten up.

A round ov perswashun is better than a ton ov compulshun.-Truth. A Padlocked Heart.



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delicate special organism of their sex over-whelms the whole physical and mental be-ing with weakness and wretchedness. But it is a mistake to suffer these troubles nam had a four days' debate with Dr. Hall, a minister, at Golden Pond, Trigg county.

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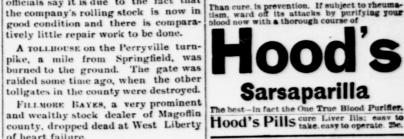
ment," which the launty
insist upon.

No physician in the world has had a wider
or more successful experience in the treatment of woman's diseases than Dr. R. V.
Pierce, chief consulting physician to the
Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of
Buffalo, N. V. His "Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most obstinate complicated Aminine difficulties. It is the only medicine of its kind pared by an educated, skilled physicia

Mr. J. F. Sneed, of Omen, Texas, writes: My wife was badly afficted with female weakness. We tried three of the best physicians in the country without benefit, but at great expense. My wife grew worse, and we gave up in despair. She could not get in and out of doors without help; was not able to stand on her feet long at a time, con plained of dragging down pains in abdomen. Nothing but an untimely death seemed awaiting her, when — happy though! — the name of Dr. Pierce came to my mind. I wrote to Dr. Pierce received his advice, followed it, my wife improved perceptibly from the first two week's treatment, continued the

followed it, my wife improved perceptib the first two week's treatment, continu treatment six months, and pronounced it complete, at a cost of less than one month' ment by the last physician we employed consulting Dr. Pierce. She used Dr. Pier vorite Prescription and the lotions recom-

Sarsaparilla



Opportunities Wait All, Saddled and Bridied, Needing Only the Hand to Guide hem Into Achievement - Interest-ing Sermon by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

thee 2,000 horses, if thou be able on vehement, and some of them pray the movement-acceleration, momentthy part to set riders upon them." of besieged Jerusalem are in consulta-tion. Though Gen. Rab-shakeh had cry day of the week. While we, the so swift, and the minutes are so The shekeh derides the capacity of the ing anthems and sermons and ordicity to defend itself, and practically nances on the right side, they are out ever know a twelfth-month quicker to his being rescued alive has been given the last Sabbath of the year. Did you ever know a twelfth-month quicker to his being rescued alive has been given the last Sabbath of the year. can manage horses. Produce 2,000 and thigh, with great slaughter." All tunn speaks to the golden rod of the cavalrymen, and I will give a present success to them! The faster they gal-of 2,000 cavalry horses. You have not lop, the better I like it. The keener springtime to the crocus of another in all your besieged city of Jerusalem the lances they fling, the more I ad- spring time, and the snowbanks of ad-2,000 men who can mount them, and mire them. We care not what conven-by bit and bridle control a horse." tionality they infract if they only gain in unbroken curve. We are in too Rab-shakeh realized that it is easier to the victory. Moody, and Chapman, much hurry about most things, find horses than skilled riders, and Mills, and Jones, and Harrison, Business men in too much hurhence he makes the challege of the and Munhall, and Maj. Cole, and Crit- ry rush into speculations that ruin

The world is full of great energies and nation's capital. Hear the tremendous being too hasty is the matter of the great opportunities, but few know how facts: There are now in this country | soul's salvation. Yet did any one ever manage them. More spirited horses with nearly 21,000,000 communicants, or too quick pardon or two quick emanthan competent riders! The fact is with seating capacity in church for cipation? The Bible recommends tardplenty of fortresses well manned, and words, room in the churches for three ment in some things, as when it enplenty of heavy artillery, and plenty fourths of the population of this coun-of solid columns of brave, Christian try, and about one-third of the popula-slow to be slow to speak, and soldiery, but what we need most is tion of this country already Christian. but it tells us, cavalry-mounted troops of God-for In other words, we have only to aver- ness requireth haste," and that our will not be by slow bombardment of power of the Holy Ghost, bring two stay thou in all the plain." Other cavprgumentation or by regular unlimber- souls to God in three years? And so alry troops may fall back, but mountof sudden assault and rush of holy only one soul to God and the gospel ter, but at full run. Other regiments energy that will astound and throw campaign for this continent will be hear the command of "Halt!" and pitch into panie the long lines of drilled op- ended. If you can not bring one soul their tents for the night. The regithat comes, they know not whence, to deserve yourself to be shut out of for the night.

I see a mighty suggestiveness in the hive of bees. Years went by, and the fact that the first book of any impor-tance that was ever published, after Johann Gutenberg invented the art of the thistle, and the blessing of printing, was the Bible. Well might cific slope is the honey four

where in woods and field

Get out of the way with your dolor-

Thy saints in all this glorious war

And now, standing as I do, in this

court is a pentecostal blessing that

inent senators and representatives who

before. Why will they not band

Here also are opportunities all ready

then controlled the destinies of this

Shall conquer, though they die. They see the triumph from afar

Faust, until he set on foot the mighti- people all consecrated? est power for the evangelization of the Thorwaldsen erected for Gutenberg in dirges for what we have not done for 1887, and the statue commemorating the grand march of what we may do him by David D'Angers in 1840, and and will do. The woman at Sedan, in unveiled amid all the pomp that mili- whose house Napoleon the Last was tary processions and German bands of waiting to make surrender of himself music could give the occasion, and his army, said to the overthrown were insignificant compared with the French emperor, "What can I do for fact, to be demonstrated before all you?" And the despairing ex-monarch earth and all Heaven, that Johann replied, "Nothing but draw down the Gutenberg, under God, inaugurated blind so that I can not be stared at." forces which will yet accomplish the In this Gospel compaign we have plenworld's redemption. The newspaper ty to draw down the blinds. In God's press will yet announce nations born name I say, pull up the blinds, and let in a day. The newspaper press will the morning sun of the coming victory report Christ's sermons yet to be de-livered, and describe his personal ap-pearance, if, as some think, He shall tion and courage of the men of Sir come again to reign on earth. The Colin Campbell, who, as Lord Bishop newspaper press may yet publish Cowie, of New Zealand, once chaplain Christ's proclamation of the world's of his army, told me, said to the

emzacipation from sin and sorrow and death. Tens of thousands of good men in this and other lands have been shouted: "Yes, Sir Colin; we will do ords ned by the laying on of hands to it." And they did. preach the Gospel, but it seems to me just now, by the laying on of the hands of the Lord God Almighty, the news ment? Monument of defeat. But paper presses are being ordained for from that bloody mount American inpreaching the Gospel with wider sweep dependence started for its grandest and mightier resound than we have ever yet imagined. The iron horses of the cause of God are incipient victhe printing press are all ready for the tory. battle, but where are the men good enough and strong enough to mount

them and guide them? "I will deliver thee 2,000 horses if thou be able to set riders upon them."

Go out to the Soldiers' home and national capital, let we say that what talk with the men who have been in we want in the senate and house of the wars, and they will give you right representatives and the supreme appreciation of what is the importance of the cavalry service in battle. You hear the clatter of the hoofs and the vine mercy. There recently came into whirr of the arrows and the carbines | my hands the records of two congresas they ride up and down the centuries Clear back in time, Osymandyas led which were the names of the most em-20,000 mounted troops in Bactriana. Josephus says that when the Israelites ed from Egypt, 50,000 cavalrymen republic-the one congressional prayer rode through the parted Red sea. meeting in 1857 and the other in 1866. The record is in the handwriting of the Three hundred and seventy-one before Christ Epaminondas philanthropist William E. Dodge, philanthropist William E. Dodge, which air or water may be admitted, then a member of congress. There has a member of congress and could ride, led his mounted troops. The has a member of congress and could ride, led his mounted troops. The has a member of congress and congress and congress and congress are now more Christian men in the national legislating was noted near Dign. Seven thousand horsemen decided the struggle at Arbela. Although saddles together in a religious movement were not invented until the time of which before the inauguration of the Constantine, and stirrups were un- next president shall enthrone Christ in known until about 450 years after the hearts of this nation? They have Christ, you hear the neighing and the brain, they have the eloquence, sporting of war chargers in the great-they have the influence. God grant est battles of the ages. Austerlitz, them the grace sufficient! Who in conand Marengo, and Solferino were de- gressional eircles will establish the cided by the cavalry. The mounted capitaline prayer meeting in 1897? Let Cossacks re-enforced the Russian snowstorms in the obliteration of the century be irradiated with such a re-French army. Napoleon said if he had ligious splendor. There are the opporonly had sufficiently cavalry at Bautzen and Lutzen his wars would have triumphatly ended. I do not wonder that the riders to mount them? the duke of Wellington had his old war Here also are opportunities a horse Copenhagen, turned out in best for those who would enter the king-pasture, and that the duchess of Wel-linton had a bracelet made of Copenhagen's hair. Not one drop of my blood lence. By one flash you may enter. but tingles as I look at the arched neck Quicker than any equestrian ever and pawing hoof and panting nostrils of Job's cavalry horse. "Hast thou clothed his throat with thunder? He Gospel. As quickly as you can think

I think it is the cavalry of the Chris | moment of assent, the very second in ty regularly after there big breakens

tian hosts, the grand men and women which he said "I w'll." That instant who, with bold dash and holy reckless- decided all. Bring out the worst 2,000 ness and spurned-on energies, are to men in all the earth, and here are 2,000 take the world for God. To this army opportunities of immediate and eternal of Christian service belong the evan- salvation. "I will deliver the 2,000 gelists. It ought to be the business of horses if thou be able to set riders up

the regular churches to multiply them, on them." to cheer them, to clear the way for The cavalry suggests speed. When them. Some of them you like. You once the reins are gathered into the say some are too sensational, and hands of the soldiery horsoman, and Dr. Talmage's text Sunday was: learned, and some of them are you hear the rataplan of the hoo's.

11. Kings., xviii., 23: "I will deliver erratic, and some of them are too "Velocity" is the word that describes too loud. Oh, fold up your criticism um-and what we want in getting into "You have not 2,000 men who fighting the forces of darkness "hip be gone? The golden rod of one au text, "I will deliver thee 2,000 horses, tenden, and a hundred others, are now them and ruin others. People move if thou be able to set riders upon making the cavalry charge, and they from place to place in too great haste are at this moment taking New York and they wear out their nerves, and Rab-shakeh, like many another bad and Philadelphia and Cincinnati for weaken the heart's action. But the man, said a very suggestive thing God, and I wish they might take our only thing in which they are afraid of to bridle them and mount them and nearly 166,000 church congregations, get damaged by too quick repentance that in the church of God we have more than 43,000,000 people; in other iness, deliberation and snail-like move-If London are ever taken for God, it is redeemed. Who can not, under the thy life. Look not behind thee; neither ing of great theological guns from the many will bring hundreds and thoused years never retreat. They are alportholes of the churches, but a gallop ands to God, most of you have to bring ways going ahead, not on an easy can-

do that which they cannot understand. They will be overcome by flank movement. The Church of God must double depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads on its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of this country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of this country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of this country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of this country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of a bundle obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of this country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of this country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of this country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of the country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of the country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of the country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of the country are all the time depicting the obstacles as so its troop of 365 days, and the day leads of the country are all the time depicting the obstacles are all the ti up their right or left wing. If they ex-pect us from the north we will take small that we half of the time feel that leads on its troop of 60 minutes, and Philadelphia February 27, 1827, he bethem from the south. If they expect we are attempting an impossibility. all are dashing out of sight. Perhaps ing a son of a former solicitor general us at 12 o'clock at noon we will come Take out of your prayers and preach there are two years in which we are of the United States. He received his upon them at 12 o'clock at night. The ing some of your stuffing of groans most interested—our first and our last, education at a military school and at opportunities for this assault are great and put in something of acclamation | Held up in our mother's arms, we Brown academy, where he received and numerous, but where are the men? and triumph, and the United States watched the flight of the first. With the degree of A. M. in 1866. He was wondering eyes we all watch the graduated at the Albany law school in States be gospelized America will be coming of the last. The name of 1858, studied international law in The opportunities of saving America gospelized, and America gospelized, we that advancing year we can not Europe, was admitted to the bar and saving the entire planet were nev- will take Asia from the Pacific beach call. It may be in the nineties of in Philadelphia and afterward reticed the willingness of the printing live on will take its place among the press of the country to give the subject of evangelism full swing in column more than 21,000,000 communicants, as jocosity, as did Thomas Hood, in his ical clubs in 1860. He was chairafter column? Such work was usually they lift the sacramental cup to their last moment saying: "I am dying out man in April of the same year of the confined to tract distribution and re- lips, take outh that they will not rest charity to the undertaker, who wishes committee of three to draft a bill in ligious journals. Now the morning until the other 40,000,000 are saved to earn a lively Hood;" or, in fear, as behalf of New York state appropriating spapers, by hundreds and thou. The opportunities are all saddled and did Thomas Paine, saying in his last ing \$100,000 for the purchase of arms sands of copies, wint all religious in- bridled. Where are the men and women | moment: "Oh, how I dread this mys- and equipments, and he subsequently telligence and print most awak- to guide them? "I will deliver the 2,000 terious leap in the dark;" or, in boast- received the thanks of the war depart-Never since the horses, if thou be able to set riders fulness, as did Vespasian, saying in his ment for his ability and zeal in organ- met a horrible death Wednesday aftworld has stood has such a force upon them." What two men can do last moment: "Ah! Methinks I am izing, equipping and forwarding ernoon under a cable train on State been offered to all engaged in the for good or evil is impressed upon me becoming a god;" or, in frivolity, as did troops. He was first United States street within sight of thousands of been offered to all engaged in the for good or evil is impressed upon me by the fact that two Scotchmen, going world's evangelization. Of the more by the fact that two Scotchmen, going Demonax, the infidel philosopher, saying his last moment: "You may go in 1869-73 and 1870-72 acting consul was buying Christmas presents and widely shall we meet it in gladness of Christo form and preside over a commiss pe is tian hope, like that of Julius Charles to examine into the desirability he Pa- Hare, who said in his last moment, teaching the English language to of Richard Baxter, in his last moment In November, 1873, he was appointed or saying, "Almost well." Or like that of United States minister resident and manufacturing looking glasses life are you responsible for honey or and making experiments that brought upon him the charge of insanity, borrowing money, now from Mar- much could be done for the reason of like that of polished Addison, who Armenia and to obtain from tin Brether and now from Johann this country by twenty-one million said in his last moment, "See with government a revocation of the order

#### "I shall die silent. INTERESTING ITEMS.

out exhausting her coal capacity.

In Baltimore ministers have started from the United States showed an ina crusade against having funerals on Sunday, evidently objecting to many

ONE of the relies of the recent flood along the lines of the Northern Pacific upon a big cedar stump 14 miles out Force of habit strong in life is illus-

trated in the trappings of a dray mule expense until his resignation Septemin New Orleans, which used to haul a bob-tail car and refuses now to draw the wagon an inch unless the old car bell dangles from its collar.

According to figures published by the Atlanta Journal the 16 former slave states have appropriated nearly \$80,000,000 for Negro schools within the past 20 years, and the number of Negro teachers is at present more than

THE diameter of the sun is 107 times greater than that of the earth, yet it is cerning Henry Hudson," which first believed by the astronomers that most of the "fixed stars" are still larger, Sirius, the dog star, for an illustration, is thought to be at least 2,700 times

larger than our sun. SOMEBODY put poison into the inclosure where Frank Wells, of Sheldon, Vt., kept pet skunks, and when O'Hirra was found early Saturday the owner was skinning those that morning in a dying condition in the died he became poisoned through an railroad yards. Every indication points my hands the records of two congressional prayer meetings, on the rolls of which were the names of the most em-THE air-tight compartment theory of The man died. building ships was copied from a provision of nature shown in the case of the nautilus. The shell of this animal has forty or fifty compartments, into which air or water may be admitted,

> A PECULIAR result of a stroke of Cuba. lightning was noted near Dijon, France, in the summer of 1893. A flash of lightning was seen to strike a fish pond, and an investigation was made immediately after the storm had subsided, which proved that every fish in the little lake had been killed. This is one of the very few recorded instances of lightning striking fresh water.

THE tiniest baby, perhaps, in the world has been added to the family of Samuel Donaldson, a barber in Camwhen it came into the world the other day, but Dr. Frederick Pfeiffer says it is healthy and with good care will live. The baby is a girl. Her head will easily go into an ordinary teacup, while her hand will not cover a silver 25-cent piece.

Ox the northeast of Scotland it is a favorite theory with the fishing and seafaring people that in a storm three waves are strong and violent, while the fourth is comparatively weak and paweth in the valley; he goeth forth to meet the armed men. The quiver rattleth against the glistening spear may you decide the question of turning from their fishing ground oftand the shield. He saith among the ternal destiny. No one was ever en prove by experience the truth ci trumpets, Ha, ha; and he smelleth the slowly converte. He may have been their theory, and hang back as they battle afar off, the thunder of the captains and the shouting."

thinking about 40 years, but not one come near the shore to take advantage inch of progress did he make until the of the lull that follows, they say, pro-

#### MINE EXPLOSION.

Six Men, including the Treasurer and Euperintendent, Killed.

One Body Still Under Ground -State Mine Inspector Has Taken Charge of the Works and Will Make a Thorough

PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 28.-A terrific ine explosion occurred in this city at 30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Six-Up by the water works, the upper and let them do that which we, the the kingdom of God is celerity. You of the accident. Seven men had been reservoir of Jerusalem, the general of pastors, can never do I like all the see the years are so swift, and the taken out dead up to 10 o'clock Satthe besieging army and the generals evangelists I have ever seen or heard, weeks are so swift, and the days urday evening, and five fatally in-

The number of dead as a result of been largely paid to stop the siege, he pastors, serve God by holding the swift, we need to be swift. For lack Saturday's explosion at the Maule kept the money and continued the fortress of righteousness and drilling of this appropriate speed many do not get into Heaven at all. Here we are in be six. One man—Robert Poneylight

> The names of the dead are: Robert Maule, aged 29, treasurer and eneral superintendent of the Maule

> John Holmes, married, three chil-Theo. Fabre, married, one child, age John Ernste, married, two children

James Ryan, married, age 21. Carl Poneylight, single, age 24, resi dence Belleville, Ill. All of their todies have been re-

Eight miners were injured. Their names follow: James Turner, David Nolan, Arthur Colegate, James Cruce, Wm. Grills, Frank Thurber, Thomas Pierce, Wm.

State Mine Inspector Robert Fisher, of Brazil, and Assistant Inspector Epperson, together with three expert eep vein miners from Hinton and Shelburn, arrived in the city Sunday sudden charge that seems almost desperate. If Washington, if New York, the next three years and our country shuttle, and ejaculates: "Escape for taken charge of the mine and will morning. The mining inspector has make a thorough investigation. Several attemps were made Sunday

o get the body of Robert Poneylight,

but the gas was too strong for the

rescuers and the work was given up.

position armed to the teeth. Nothing so scares the forces of sin as a revival three years, you are no Christian and mand of "Hait!" and never pitch tent Paris, Dec 28.-Gen. John Mer-

ters of religious information. Oh, now blem of Scotland. The other took a saying in his last moment: "Nurse! After the war he was appointed by Nurse! what murder! what blood!" Or Gen. DeCissry, French minister of war,

what ease a Christian can die." Or that prohibited the sale of the Bible in like that of George Whitefield, who Greece. During the Russo-Turkey war world. The statue in bronze which ous foreboding, and change your felt that he had said all that he could he discovered that only one port in of Christ, declaring in his last moment, Russia was still open, and he pointed out to Secretary Evarts the advantages that would accrue to the commerce of the United States were a grain fleet THE cruiser Philadelphia has made a dispatched from New York to that voyage of 4,000 miles in 16 days with. port. The event justified his judgment, since the exports of cereals crease within a year of \$73,000,000.

While minister to Greece he received protection of American persons and interests in the dangerous crisis of 1881. Soon afterward congress, from and Great Northern railroads in Wash- motives of economy, refused the apington is a small house which sways propriation for the legation at Athens and Gen. Reed, believing that the time was too critical to withdraw the mission, carried out on his own individual

> In 1881, when owing in part to his efforts the territory that had been adjuged to Greece had been finally transferred, King George created him a knight grand cross of the order of the Redeemer, the highest dignity in the gift of the Greek government. Gen. Read was president of the Social Science congress at Albany, N. Y., in 1868, and vice president of one at Plyauthor of an "Historical Inquiry Conthrew light upon his origin and the sources of the ideas that guided that navigator, and contributions to cur-

KEWANEE, Ills., Dec. 28.—Christopher

London, Dec. 28.—A dispatch from Madrid to the Central News says that Senor Canovas Del Castillo, the prime minister, denies that negotiations have been or will be opened with the United States looking to the pacification of

Toy House Falls.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.-F. A. Fahlbusch, dealer in toys at 114 West Fifth street, assigned Saturday to C. E. Assets, \$13,000; liabilities, \$13, 000. This is the 95-cent store, which has been a feature of the city's holiday trade for years. Assignee Schell to spend the honeymoon. "The Christmas trade was disappointing."

PARIS, Dec. 28.-Ex-Minister Doumer has been appointed governor of French Indo-China in place of M. Rousseau, who died a short time ago at

PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 28.-All that has been found of George Hickock and Harry Woods, the victims of the Montpelier nitro-glycerin explosion, were buried Sunday afternoon in one casket. there being but a few shreds of flesh. Woods is supposed to have loaded his wagon and was helping Hickock, and

that a can of the stuff was let fall. Unknown Schooner Ashore. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28 -A large inknown three masted schooner, deeply laden, is ashore on Aldens Rock. Tugs and a life saving crew have gone

#### FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS Second Session.

WASHINGTON, Dec 12-SENATE-Cameron's

joint resolution recognizing the independence of the republic of Cuba was introduced Monno other business of importance. An effort was made by Mr. Gear (rep. la) to have the Pacific railroad funding bill made the un-finished business, but objection was inter-posed and Mr. Gear gave notice that he would call up that bill after the holiday re-Investigation as to the Cause.

House-The house spent most of the day's teen men were in the mine at the time of the accident. Seven men had been taken out dead up to 10 o'clock Satdiscussing the future control of the library whether by the joint committee on the library as proposed by that committee in Mr. Quigg substitute, or by the librarian as proposed b the committee on appropriations. The pric cipal speeches in favor of the appropriation committee's plan were made by Messrs Bingham (rep. Pa.) and Cannon (rep. III), of the committee, and by Mr. Cummings (dem, N. Y.) in favor of the Quigg substitute. The latter was rejected—27 to 85. On motion by Mr. Shefroth, (sil., Col.) the salary of the libraries. librarian was reduced from \$6,000 to \$5,000. ented by the secretary of state in his pre-

WASHINGTON, Dec 23—SENATE—Mr. Vest tdem., Mo.) did not call up, as he had given notice that he would, his resolution for an in-quiry as to the constitutional question [restatement touching the power of the pre-dent to ignore a joint resolution of congre long speech against the Pacific railroad funding bill and in favor of the government taking possession of those roads which, he contended, it was its right and duty to do whenever a default in payment of the bonds occurred. The urgent deficiency bill was passed and was immediately returned to the house for con-currence in amendments agreed to in the senate At 3 p. m the senate adjourned until Tuesday, January 5.

House-At 3:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the house adjourned for the holiday recess, having then disposed of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, after four days' consideration. It was passed just as reported from the committee on appropriations, with the single exception that the salary of the librarian of congress was reduced from \$6,000 to \$5,000, and this after it had been antagonized by the joint committee on library and the opponents of civil service law in a discussion running over three days. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$21,668,370 and provides for \$10,065 in salaries. The house reed to the senate amendment to the urgent

SERIOUS TROUBLE

Expected Between Loggers and Settlers on the Wisconsin Central Indemnity Lands.

ASHLAND, Wis., Dec. 24.-The settlers on the Wisconsin Central indemnity lands have declared war on the loggers who have started to log on the land. Ed. Mercier, who has charge of Steve Smith's camp, was notified Wednesday that 35 settlers would drive them away at the point of Winches-

The settlers lost their lands through the decision of the United States supreme court, but have not yet been evicted. They claim that the company should pay for the improvements they have made during the past five years. Serious trouble is feared as the settlers are determined that the pine on er so many, never so urgent, never so tremendous as now. Have you not no- and not far from now the lost star we or twenties or thirties of the next cen- adjutant general of New York have been legally evicted and their improvements paid for.

> HORRIBLE DEATH. Aged Chicago Ludy Meets Death Under a

Cable Car. Спісаво, Dec. 24.—Mrs. F. A. Parmalee, 75 years old and the mother-in-law S. Seaverns, member of the board of trade firm of I. N. Ash & Co., than usual between Madison and Wash-

Merchant Shot to Death Simply Because

He Interfered. LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 26.-Claude Dunson, one of the most prominent business men of this town, was shot down and almost instantly killed on the public square here, his slaver being a man who has for years been his friend. Douglass Cooper, who manages the store for his father quarreled with a Negro who had made some purchases and kicked upon the change he got. The Negro was drunk. Cooper followed him across the square and was about to shoot him, when Dunson remonstrated. This inroads on the clergyman's day of the thanks of his government for his Cooper, who deliberately shot Dunson to death. Cooper made his escape.

Handsome Country R sidence Burned. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The handsome residence of Duncan Elliott on the grounds of the Country club, on Long Island sound, and east of West Chester village, was totally destroyed by a fire that started in the cellar Sunday morning, entailing a loss of \$50,000. It was said Sunday night that Julian Potter, a nephew of Bishop Potter, had received internal injuries and broken several ribs in his jumping

from the burning house. Death of Mrs. Alden Grout. SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Alden Grout, aged 86, widow of the late Alden Grout, died Saturday morning. Rev. , and Mrs. Grout were piomouth, England, in 1872. He was the neer missionaries to South Africa 60 years ago, and were familiar with the scenes written of by Haggard in "Mada the Lily." She was born in Holden and graduated at Mount Holyoke seminary in 1838. Four children survive

Baltimore Saloonkeeper Murdered. BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.-Conrad Sommers, aged 41 years, a saloonkeeper at Gough and Third streets, Highlandtown, a suburb of this city, was shot and killed Friday by Nicholas White, 49 years old. Sommers playfully but-ted White with his head whereupon the latter drew a revolver and sent a bullet through his heart. White is in CALVES—Fair to good light. 5 25 @ 6 00 jail. Both men have large families.

PARIS, Ky., Dec. 26.—Pearl Harris, L. aged 16, a colored jockey, had his hand G cracker.

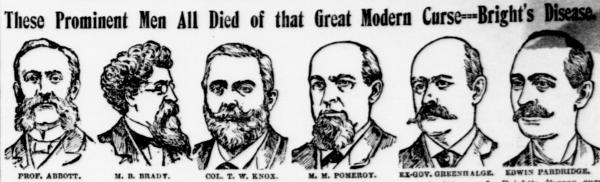
Lexington Elopers Married. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 24.—George D. PR Lancaster, of this city, and Miss Annie BU Zazio, of Shepherdsville, Ky., eloped from Lexington Wednesday morning AP and were married in Louisville in the afternoon. They have gone to Florida Freight Cars Ditched.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 24.-While a STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 24.—While a freight train was coming down Handitched and broken into kindling wood. Brakeman Dunleyv, of Denison, was badly hurt. The west-bound track was | co blocked for five hours. Ella Bates Arrested.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Dec. 23.-Ella Bates and mother were arrested and brought here Tuesday. Their attorneys, Buff and Nesbit, Bays and Mrs. A. D. Leach, succeeded in securing bail for them at \$3,000 each, and after a visit to the jail CATTLE—First quality... they returned home. Willie Haas Reaches the Pen.

COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 23. - William Haas, the Cincinnati murderer, the first to be sentenced to electrocution in Ohio, was brought to the penitentiary Tuesday morning. He was perfeetly at ease and gave no evidence of dread of the fate that awaits him.

# AMONG THE DEAD OF THE YEAR.



The year just closed has furnished an alarming array of prominent men who have died of Bright's disease of the kidneys. The number includes Professor Austin Abbott, the great jurist and author of law books; M. B. Brady, the famous photographer; Col. Thos. W. Knox, the author of the "Boy Travellers"; Mark M. Pomeroy, the well-known editor; Mr. Edwin Pardridge, the prominent Chicago increhant; and ex-Governor Greenhalge, of Massacht setts.

If "death loves a shining mark," it is also certain that Bright's disease finds its victure among the millions of people who are suf-among the great people who are suf-among the great people who are suf-among the millions of people who are suf-among the great people and absolute cure for Bright's disease, even in its advanced stages. It is the one and only known remedy for this serious fact.

There are men and women in every por-tion of America who feel out of sorts and the great great it is shat affects them. They may have peculiar pains in the back and about the loins, and general irregulation of health, and substifutes and strength through its use. It is simply ma PROF. ABBOTT. M. B. BRADY.

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It is said that a hurricane holds the best time record for one mile, covering he distance in half a minute. Then a than 15,000 newspapers on this continent, I do not know one that is not
alert to catch and distribute all mat-Cable cars and vehicles were thicker engine in 53.57 seconds. Then we have in their order the following perform-Snow was falling and ances: A 2-year-old horse in 1 minute added to the woman's inability to 36:40 seconds; a torpedo boat in 1 minacross State street safely. When ute 37:69 seconds; a cyclist on the the cable track a train knocked track, in 1 minute 44.20 seconds; an er down and life was quickly crushed American pacing horse, in 2 minutes 1.5 seconds; an American trotting horse, in 2 minutes 3.75 seconds; a Fen country skater, with a flying start, in 8 minutes; a professional runner, in 4 minutes 12.75 seconds; a single scull rower, in 5 minutes; a walker, in 6 minutes 23 seconds; a punter, in 11 minutes, 28 seconds; a fresh water swimmer, in 26 minutes 8 seconds; while the same man took nearly 2 minutes

> longer to swim a mile in the sea (28 minutes 7.5 seconds). A 50-Cent Calendar Free. A 50-Cent Calendar Free.
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> Perhaps the most beautiful Calendar issued for the year '97 is The Youth's Companion Art Calendar, which is given to each subscriber to the paper for the year '97. It is made up of four charming pictures, beautifully reproduced in twelve harmonious colors. It is in form a four-page folder which, when extended, is 10x24 inches in size. The subjects are delightfully attractive. The subjects of the publishers of the companion to send it free to all Companion subscribers.

Nothing gets a man out of humor quicker than to have some one come in to visit, and then pick up a newspaper and go to read ing.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

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THE HOSTESS-"I suppose there is no us in asking you to stay to dinner?" The Caller-"Not in that way."—N. Y. Tribund

THE MARKETS. CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.

OGS-Common Mixed packers Light shippers HEEP-Choice MMBS-Good to choice OUR-Winter family RAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red Oors-No. 2 mixed Oors-No. 2 mixed Oats-No. 2 Rye-No. 2 AY-Prime to choice OVISIONS-Mess Pork	3 3 4 3	30 35 00 25 60	898888888888888888888888888888888888888	50 60 94 89 21 19 1 35 1 35 1 36 1 36 1	
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A Smart Brother. A negro was discovered carrying a very large armful of books, which brought forth the inquiry:
"Going to school?"

"Yes, sah, boss." "Do you study all those books?" "No, sah; dey's my brudder's. I'se ignorant kind er nigger side him, boss. You jest orter see dat nigger figgerin'. He done gone an' ciphered clean through addition, partition, subtraction, distraction, abomination, justification, creation, amputation and

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 88.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

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Some young men would get along better f they had less point to their shoes and nore to their conversation. — Springfield (Iil.) Register.

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Some people are not as bad as they look, while others are a great deal worse. - Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

HARDLY anybody likes to have his family

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally interest the existent. finally injure the system.

MIRIAM-"Don't you think my new hat is a poem, Ned?' Ned (critically)—"From its height, dear. I should compare it instead to a short story."—Spare Moments.

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PEOPLE expect too much credit for b having themse ves properly, when in fact it is really a debt they owe to society.—Mil

A CRUTCH is used for sprains. Use St Jacobs Oil instead; it cures. How TIME flies from the date on which a

LIKE Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar upon a cold. Pire's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A woman never thinks a bed is complete without a lot of fussy trimmings on the pil-lows.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat. Colp did it. Warmth cures it. Rhe sm is cared promptly by St. Jacobs Oil.

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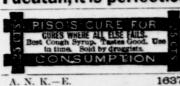
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THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1896.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge.

Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath,

M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nom-(the 21st) Judicial district.

Charles W. Nesbitt is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of this dis-

#### For County Judge.

for the Democratic nomination for had not been wholly prevented, County Judge of Bath. Election were local public sentiment wholly

#### For Sheriff.

county, with Seth Botts, of Sharpsburg precinct, for deputy.

Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyom- what we most need just now. ing precinct, is a candidate for the of Bath county.

#### For Jailer.

ination for Jailer of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co.

W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owingsville, is a candidate for the Demo-Election, November, 1897.

free; \$1 charged for each additional eighty words.

Correspondents will please remember to always mail their items | mob was coming began to be hintso that they will reach us on Mon- ed around; it is equally incumb day. This matter is seriously important to us.

and other lawlessness in Kentucky | mainder of the State.

may be suspected of definite de- State and in other States in signs on the Presidency. His latest mobs are unknown and deis to show that in reality the power violence are rare. What is of the President in a very small makes the difference except to matter when Congress chooses to be the complacency or the ho

THE Republicans in Congress are going to do all in their power to keep Bryanism alive and make it more formidable than ever in 1900. They are playing with the firebrand of international bimetallism, which will not burn Europe, but is a dangerous plaything in the United States for inflaming the silver sentiment. On the tariff they bid fair to go beyond even McKinley-

THE news from Owensboro indicates that the Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney are goport of the best public sentiment. known since the Civil war, and the being rapidly constructed. past two weeks it has been an aw-ful experience in criminality in found but little difficulty in makget worse unless public sentiment is thoroughly aroused against it.

#### Remarkable Being.

College, and many other prominent her entire naval force to try to cap physicians and surgeons, who visi- ture the National capital, she ted Millie Christine, the Carolina would not succeed, even though twin, at the Masonic Temple yes- not an American naval vessel would terday afternoon, willingly and un- interpose. In the first place, such hesitatingly give testimony vouch- a fleet would have to run the gaunting for the genuineness of this re- let of some of the most powerful markable and interesting woman. batteries in the world located at All the afternoon and evening Fortress Monro and Hampton at Moore's Ferry Saturday and crowds of people attended the re- Roads, guarding the entrance to Sunday. ceptions, and a great number ex- the Chesapeake Bay. Besides these pressed themselves as being thor- the entrance would be quickly oughly satisfied that she is every- studded with submarine torpedoes, thing that she is represented to be. work on which has been so far

A woman who is more than one, completed in advance that they and yet not two. The bond of could all be placed in position in a union, which is just above the night. bones of the spine, is chiefly car- But even should all these obstatilaginous, but the spines are so cles prove unavailing, the fleet Bethel, were guests at Mrs. Nancy closely approximated that there is would again have to pass forts Shrout's last week. an osseous union between them. along the Potomac, which would be Born back to back, their natural manned by the latest type of eight desire to walk straightforward has and ten-inch disappearing rifles. twisted them to their present posi- Some of these guns are now betion. Each can pursue separate ing placed in position on the Virlines of thought and conversation ginia side of the Potomac, opposite independent of the other. From habit, their appetites call for food and drink at the same time. All the ills of the flesh are not, however, ills of the flesh are not, however, ills of the flesh are not, however, independent of the other. From habit, their appetites call for food and drink at the same time. All the ills of the flesh are not, however, ills of the flesh are not to carried the flesh are not the flesh and Swango.

A man by the name of Ewel had been hauling corn to Carlisle a few patience can never be forgotten by the character, such true Christian faith in such a serious condition, and such a noble example of been hauling corn to Carlisle a few patience can never be forgotten by the character, such true Christian faith in such a serious condition, and such a noble example of been hauling corn to Carlisle a few patience can never be forgotten by the name of Ewel had to character, such true Christians and Mary Lou and Swango.

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A man by the name of Ewel had to character, su ills of the flesh are not, however, 500 pounds respectively, which will Messrs. H. A. Lyter, of Berry, Ky.; which will go to necessarily theirs in common, for pierce the armor of any vessel in R. L. Stone, of Carlisle; Wm. and the school-house. one may have the toothache and the Spanish navy at a distance of C. H. Carr and Walter Hamilton, W. O. Williams and family left ly part of a dirt road about 5 miles help me get through." She said the other be free from any ache. three to four miles. Touching them on any extreme of These disappearing gun car- of Owingsville, and John and Al- that their home. We regret to lose the wagon from the rear, pushed dren, had been an active laborer the body, except the heads, both in riages, like most modern improve- manza Stone, of the neighborhood, them, as they were good citizens, him off the wagon, when another all of her life and had been sick

struggles and quarrels for suprem- owned by any other government in KY. along in their novel path of life slung from one end, and counterwas to yield to each other.

tion for each other is an example throw the gun into firing position Saunders a bay gelding for \$55. for couples who are yoked together above the embankment. The recoil in married bonds. There has been of discharge throws the gun back no similar case reported reaching out of sight, where it is loaded unadult life.-Boston Herald.

First Attend To Kentucky. (Courier-Journal.)

It would be well for Kentucky to is a candidate for the Democratic govern herself before Kentuckians fight, bleed and die to give the Cubans the right of self-government. Has Graves county, for instance, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan. any local government, or is anarchy

The lawlessness of the recent mobs in committing murder and ination for Circuit Judge in this arson and in destroying toll-gates is simply indefensible in any civilized community. These outrages are a reproach to the State and a disgrace to the officers of the law. They reflect not only upon the cowards who constitute the mobs, but upon the entire communities in which they take place; for they Wm. G. Ramsey is a candidate would soon be checked, if they

out of sympathy with them. It is time that these crimes should cease. It is time that officials elected and paid to enforce the laws George T. Young, of Owingsville, should do their duty. It is time of the work are being kept secret Grange City, Sunday. is a candidate for the Democratic that citizens should make known nomination for Sheriff of Bath their determination to put down mobocracy. Less rhodomontade about suffering Cuba and more concern for suffering Kentucky is

The Sheriff of Graves county Democratic nomination for Sheriff who carried Jim Stone back to certain death from a place of safety, the jailer who took no steps to foil the mob he knew was gathering around, and, finally, those citizens We are authorized to announce of Mayfield not among the assas-Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a sins, but who abetted the killing candidate for the Democratic nom- of a man against whom there was nothing but flimsy circumstantial vidence, are now arraigned at the like this it is well to speak plainly and call attention to facts clearly ess provocation than the Russell-Public School Superintendent. ville lynchers, though each was the great powers of Europe is simperintendent of Public Schools. Mayfield and Russellville are large a charge of twenty or thirty pounds and wealthy country towns with a population that might have easily been aroused to assist the majesty Notice.-Obituaries, memoriams, of the law had there been any disetc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted position to do so on the part of the officials. It was a duty incumbent

upon them now to see that derelict and the guilty are broa to an accounting. That is the way in which they can regain The number of holiday killings respect and confidence of the

commu...ides in which these tynchings have! SENATOR CHANDLER rushes into been occurring is called to the fact being fitted with a piston arrange mother, Mrs. Louisa Crain. print so frequently of late that he that there are other counties in the with which such crimes are regar ed in the respective localities?

### National Defenses.

Spain, naturally there is a great masonry fort to atoms, to say nothdeal of interest in the coast de- ing of killing every being within a fenses of American cities. Under wide radius by the shock of the exthe Squire bill, passed by Congress plosion. In the contest which has two years ago, a great deal has been going on for a long time bebeen accomplished in placing the tween guns and armor the Navy important harbors of the Atlantic Department believes that in its new and Pacific and Gulf coasts in a po- shell it has made the greatest dissition to maintain a good defense. covery of all in favor of the guns. Besides the heavy mortar batteries ing to exert themselves to the utwhich have been mounted at Sandy most to bring the lynchers of Holt New York harbor, a number of ten to justice. They will have the sup- and twelve-inch rifle cannon have proach to anarchy than has been and disappearing rifle cannon are

many counties. It will continue to ing their way up the Chesapeake President and Congress being com pelled to take to flight to prevent Dr. C. P. Thayer, dean of Tufts Spain ensue, and that country send

common are conscious of the touch. ments in the art of war, are purely were at Mrs. Francis Hamilton's but in their "sunny southern home" man in waiting cut him severely very little, and had taken very lit-As children they used to have little an American device, not one being Sunday.

acy, but, as they could not get the world. The general principle avay from each other, they early of the mechanism is that of a giconcluded that the best way to get gantic steel see saw. The gun is weights from the other. When the The present happiness and affec- weights are released they sink and

> der shelter. Then besides these guns on the ton, on the Maryland side, which daughter, Mrs. Dr. T. B. Vice. up to a few years ago could have / A very nice crowd attended the green turf running gently up from pleasant evening. the water's edge to the top of the hill, and behind that innocent grass slope lies a battery of big modern rifles that could sink a battleship before she could get within four miles of the old fort. The battery W. W. Williams attended Court on the Virginia side will also be at Flemingsburg Monday. hidden behind an unpretentious grass plot, but underneath that grass plot thousands of barrels of cement are being utilized in building up solid casements sixty to so as to prevent them from falling into the hands of any foreign pow-

At the navy yard in this city the gun shops have been working night for a month. When the extra shifts which was very much enjoyed. were placed at work the middle of the armament of the battleship his parents. Iowa, which are now almost ready

for mounting. Besides this work the Navy Department has been making a number of experiments on a new probar of public opinion. In a case jectile, known as the Gathman shell. The object of this new shell is to safely fire an immense charge evident. The mob at Mayfield had of high explosive from an ordinary blameworthy, for there was no ply a mass of steel intended to question as to the guilt of at least pierce armor and fortifications, and two of the Procters. But both is aided in its destructive work by tofore has succeeded in utilizing a quantity of high explosive, like gun cotton or nitroglycerine, in an ordinary shell, because the charge would be exploded by the shock ipon every citizen of these places accompanying the discharge of the to uphold the dignity of the Com. gun. But the Gathman shell is a monwealth when stories that the new departure. Instead of being an almost solid mass of steel, it is a mere frame 6 feet long and 12 inches in diameter, carrying 300 to

00 pounds of wet guncotton. It dence of O. B. Denton. epends for the damage it will do the shock of the explosion raththan on the flying fragments of Roll Myers' Saturday night. shell itself.

The greatest feature of this shell ent, which is shoved up by the expansion of the firing charge and equalizing the pressure inside and atside the thin shell of steel. The all will not be expected to pierce mor plates at all, but simply to son.

h the mark it is aimed at, afwhich the explosion will do the rest. For 300 pounds of guncotton exploded on the deck or against the side of a modern battle ship would demolish her. It would also Washington, Dec. 19 .- In view wreck an armored coast defense of the present talk of war with turret or blow a whole bastion of

### CORRESPONDENCE.

Bethel. VISITORS .- Mr. and Mrs. Cone. of also been placed in position. All Maysville, are spending the holi-Unless the State is to revert to sav-these large guns are mounted on days with their daughter, Mrs. Dr. agery the officers and the law-abi-disappearing carriages. Work of Letton. Miss Fannie Lancaster, of ding people everywhere in Ken- a similar character is progressing Hill Top, and Miss Callie Allingtucky must do their duty in enfor-cing and supporting the law. It is entrance to Boston harbor, and, in

Amanda Lancasterr's. Wash Ar-wife, Sunday. not improbable that the past six fact, at all the lesser ports. Em- nett and wife, of Carlisle, and Miss months have witnessed a nearer applacements for mortar batteries Sallie Vice are at E. Reid's. Mrs. Anna Irvin is at her father's, J. M. Gossett's.

Mr. Bowman, of Poplar Plains, has rented a house here. He will and Potomac to Washington, the move his family in a few days, and will take charge of our school. Mr. Bowman comes highly recommendcapture. Should a contest with ed as a teacher well qualified. We wish him success, and hope he will stay with us a long time; for my honest opinion is that a change of teachers two or three time during the year is why our children learn so little and are so hard to govern, grippe.

Upper Prickly Ash. Nicholas Burns visited friends

J. B. Clark, of Versailles, is the guest of relatives and friends in the neighborhood.

Miss Fenton Shrout visited her sister Mrs. W. W. Clark, of Flat along nicely now. Creek, Monday.

Albert Wilson and wife, of near

Misses Nannie and Mary Lou of Montgomery Co.; John Shrout, Monday for Mentone, Ala., to make from Carlisle, a man climbed into she was the mother of nine chil-

Sherburne.

Some of the boys had a very good time Xmas.

Mark Hendrix sold to Crain &

and wife, a son, Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trumbo, of Virginia shore, old Fort Washing. Louisville, are the guests of their

been knocked to pieces by a mod-entertainment Thursday night o ern fleet in half a dozen shots, now last week, about \$16 being taken in presents as formidable a front as at the door. The members of the any defensive work of the kind in troupe acquitted themselves very the possession of Great Britain. creditably. After the entertain-The picturesque old fort still ment was over the members of the stands with its empty easemates troupe were invited by G. N. Gruand a few rows of antiquated guns ber to an oyster supper served at lying dismantled on the wharf. But the residence of Squire Graham. two hundred yards further up They all express themselves deeply stream there is a stretch of nice indebted to Mr. Gruber for a very

Forge Hill. A happy and successful New

Year to THE OUTLOOK.

Walter H. Williams visited relatives on Flat Creek the latter part of last week. Miss Jennie Riddle visited her

of Grange City, visited their aunt,

Mrs. J. M. Moore, Friday. Miss Clio Williams gave a social here. and day with three shifts of men party on last Saturday evening,

W. A. Williams came up last November, they were directed at week from the Bible College at finishing up the guns needed for Lexington to spend the holidays

> Jacob Whittington and Warren Bailey, who had been in Illinois for several months, arrived last week to visit relatives and friends.

#### Hillsboro.

Jas. Hopkins is quite poorly at his home near here.

Lewis Markwell came in from Bloomfield, Ky., Monday. J. H. Hawkins visited relatives

in Greenup county last week. Roll Shields came in Monday from Decatur, Ill., to visit relatives. John Hendrick came in from Il-

inois last week to spend a few days. W. W. Cook, of Sharpsburg, visted W. S. Moody's family Sunday. S. F. Shields and daughter, Miss Renalin, were in Maysville last

Dr. S. F. O'Brien will build a dwelling house opposite the resi-There was quite a number of

young people attended the social at

Dovel Puthoff came down from is that it is open at the rear end, Russell, Ky., to visit his grand-

D. S. Nixon is on the sick list. Born, to Grant Jones and wife, a

visiting here. friends at Stepstone.

S. H. Johnson, of Sharpsburg, is

Miss Bessie Botts is visiting friends at Millersburg. Mrs. J. P. Shackelford, of Chest-

nut Grove, is visiting here. James Ross, of Owingsville, vis-

ited friends here Sunday. A large crowd attended church at Kendall's Springs Sunday. Mrs. J. J. Thomas visited friends

at Ewington Saturday and Sunday. H. W. McDermott, of Olympia, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jas. Horton, this week. Mrs. Lou Thomas, of Farmers,

visited her mother, Mrs. Gibbs, several days the past week. Richard Garrett and wife, of Stepstone, were the guests of the latter's parents, Peter Hart and

Grange City. Happy New Year to all. Fant Johnson visited at Cogswell

Miss Mary Royse visited her parents here last week.

relatives in Flemingsburg. W. A. Bradley has rented W. O.

Williams' property here for 1897. Mrs. Wm. Williams and son Ar-

Misses Minnie and Maude Rig-

of rheumatism. Willie Conway and sister, Miss

Lottie, of Sunset, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. David Royse had her arm broken, one day last week, by a fall

from her horse. She is getting Jas. Davis, who came home Wednesday to attend the marriage of

we wish them success.

Moore's Ferry.

We are having nice weather fo

Born, to the wife of Thomas Sor- thinks he knew one of them. rell, a daughter, Dec. 18. Born, to Richard Vanlandingham

Uncle Davie Shrout has very poorly for some days. There is a prospect for some

weddings in the near future. The boys laid in their liquor to make their Christmas toddies. Ira Goodwin and family visited

elatives in Fleming Co. Dec. 24th. Mrs. James McDonald was visitng her uncle, H. A. Flood, the past pitable home.

The people of this vicinity generally sympathize with the Cuban insurgents.

G. B. Myers has moved to the

farm near here that he rented from

T. F. Razor this week. Mrs. Eliza Ann Green, widow of for a long time, is very poorly.

O. P. Shrout butchered a hog that was supposed to weigh six hundred pounds the past week. Chas. Atchison and J. C. Reeves, of near here in Rowan, and their Disciple of Christ.

west of Owingsville Dec. 24th. Perry Knox, of west of Owingsville, passed through here Thurs-Misses Minnie and Bessie Story, day with a wagon-load of plunder, supposed to be moving to his brother-in-law Mason Garner's, below

Knob Lick.

Dry and cool, very much like spring weather.

Dad Weatherow is working near 70 men getting up ore. The Roe's Run Iron Co. is put

ting in scales at the mines. Christmas has passed here so far without any incidents more than

Charles Warren and wife return-

been sick for some time, is able to that could no longer be repressed walk around. Miss Lutie Quisenberry is visit-

ing her many friends on Roe's Run and vicinity. Charles Warren has his house near completion. Rod Costigan is

boss workman.

Ed Barnes and wife and Price ited relatives here. Jackson and wife have been gone several days, taking Christmas. There comes to us a tale of hor-

ror from Rowan Co. that makes the heart sick. There may be some exaggeration as to how it was brought about, but from any stand- ville, visited relatives here this point it is a horrible affair.

the country for Cuba's independ- ter, of Preston, are visiting relaence, which should be heartily in tives here. dorsed by all lovers of liberty; but the question is can we afford to children, of Mt, Sterling, visited selves? which is more than likely if we do take sides. Whilst we Prof. Squires will teach a grammay boast of our strength as a mar and arithmetic school at Stepfighting nation there have been stone, beginning Jan. 1st, 1897. other powerful nations that have Mrs. Perry Steele gave a dinner reached the height of their fall. I Dec. 27 in honor of her 60th birththink we should learn a lesson from day. 30 guests enjoyed the bounthe man that went in to whip a tiful repast. Mrs. Annie Turley is visiting fellow for whipping his wife. They both turned on him, hence he got the worst of it. So, while we are at peace, I say let us stay so, and were drenched, but all quietly and Due from State Banks and Bankers. instead of spending millions in peaceably done. death-dealing machinery would it

> Moorefield. C. W. Durham is laid up with

P. Dickey visited his sister, Mrs. C. W. Durham, last week.

All the turkeys were not stolen,

served.

Henry Cole and wife have returned from New York City, where

consult a specialist. Hog-killing is over, corn mostly

what Santa Claus brought. Ed Grubbs and wife, Miss Jen-

don are recovering from an attack gave a nice treat of apples, can-

his sister, Miss Delia, left Monday absence of the Pastor.

Our school taught by Frank Ev- The fractured limb was set by Drg.

about the bands and arms, also the medicine

cutting his clothing to pieces. He was then robbed of five dollars and eft in the road. Ewel says one was white, the other black; that he

Editor of THE OUTLOOK : As nothing has been published in your paper since Dec. 11th regarding the death of Josiah Arrasmith I feel that a few words from one who knew him well would not be out of place, although several weeks have elapsed since his death.

I formed his acquaintance soon after the war. I knew his wife, as Miss Caroline Badger some years

After their marriage I spent many pleasant hours in their hos-

Josiah Arrasmith came of a long line of honest ancestry. His father, Massie Arrasmith. was a man of sterling worth. His mother was endowed with

many noble qualities.

His wife and daughter possess many Christian virtues. Is it any wonder with such an-Sampson Green, who has been sick cestry and tender home associations he became the devoted bus. band and father, the upright citizen he was? Although he had never made an open profession of religion he had a high regard for the ministry, and for every true

sisters, Miss Onie Atchison and He scorned hypocrisy as almost Miss Liza Reeves, visited relatives the lowest depth into which a man could sink.

> professed friendship. He loved Masonry with all its mystic rites. To the uninitiated it was a deep

He was a true friend where

mystery, but to him a bright and holy Order.

heart was "The Lost Cause," for each day, free. which he gave the best years of his His old comrades who shared the

fortunes of war, who fought by his side, who slept on the lonely bivouac, were as near to him as the twin brother he loved so well. What more fitting burial could he have had than for those old vet-

erans to lay him away? As they heaped up the sod with tender ed home from a protracted Christ- hands, old memories of the hardships endured together crowded Charley Horseman, who has into their minds until the tears trickled down their cheeks.

He will be missed not only his immediate friends, but afar off are many that mourn their loss. Moorefield, Dec. 27, '96.

Stepstone. Robt. Lyons, of Mt. Sterling, vis-

Joe Campbell visited his mother, at C. & O. Junction, last week.

Mr. McCarty and wife, of Salt Lick, are visiting relatives here. Robt. Nixon and wife, of Owings-

week.

Still the cry from all parts of James Turley, wife and daugh-

relatives here this week.

Mrs. Wm. Quisenberry and son Specie.... not be more Christian to expend Walter are quite sick. Mary Dewitt something in life-saving devices? and James L. Williams are recov- Expense Account...... ering from la grippe. Mrs. Callie Ragan is quite sick with la grippe.

Mrs. Wm. Ragan died of consumption Dec. 26, aged 56. She was a member of the Christian Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid).\$19,568 49

Time certificates of deposit (on which interest is paid).\$2,347 82 21,916 31 Church and will be sadly missed by her many friends and relatives. Due State Banks and Bankers..... Waller Sharp has bought several H. D. Clark preached her funeral. crops of tobacco in this vicinity at | She was buried in the old family

burying ground. Stepstone would be a good locafor there have been several big tion for a good physician, as quite dinners where roast turkey was a number have been sick and are sick and no physician nearer than Henry Cole, Jno. Palmer and Howard's Mill, Mt. Sterling and wife, Henry Berry and wife and Owingsville. Drs. Duerson, Drake several others are sick with la and Clark are quite busy in this vicinity. Let us have a good phy-

sician and patronize him at home.

Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Leon, they went some two weeks since to Carter Co., a lady 73 years of age, sonic Christmas feast at Camargo who had been making her home Saturday. with her son, Shed Williams, of Moorefield, for past few years, had S. Faulkner, of Hillsboro, Ind., will Miss Ætna Newman is visiting ter, and the children happy over in Carter Co. for the last time. While on the road to the train on her relatives and friends in this her return home near Soldier, Ky., county. nie Graves and Robt. Armstrong was tripped by a briar in the road, visited J. B. Durham and son fell and fractured her left hip, put able wife of W. T. Ragan, of this chie have had an attack of la Charles from Sunday till Tuesday. her left shoulder out of place and Miss Bridgie Hickey's school at broke her left arm just below the place, died at 2 o'clock Saturday Miss Bridgie Hickey's school at Pisgah closed Thursday, 24th. She gave a nice treat of apples, candles, fruit, &c., which made the children glad.

Mr. Rose, of Hazel Green, is visiting his cousin Dr. Swango, and looking around for a farm to suit Stepstone, and took her from here left arm just below the shoulder. She was in a few yards of the depot at that time, and was shoulder. She was in a few yards of the depot at that time, and was of the depot at that time, and was carried to Joe Williams' in Soldier, and treated by the physician for several days. Shed Williams then went for her and brought her here on the train to James Williams', at Stepstone, and took her from here were a member of the Christian REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. on the train to James Williams', at Stepstone, and took her from here home in a buggy, in quite a serious condition; yet through all of this the old lady was as kind and gentle as a lamb, leaning on and trusting in her Christian faith in God and asking him to be with her, and the Christian faith in God and asking him to be with her, and thanking Him for his past favors.

Willie Royse was thrown from

Willie Royse was thrown from Reynoldsville, were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. M. A. Burns, Sunday.

T. M. Williams and wife, of Montgomery Co., came over last the former's mother, Mrs. M. A. Williams and A. L. Eden.

Williams and Wife, of his horse Sunday, breaking one of his limbs. It was first broken last does what is best." She was quite a worthy example indeed at the house by Elder H. D. Clark, of Mt. Sterling; burial at family burying ground does what is best." She was quite this is the second time in Bath, and a worthy example indeed. noble character, such true Chris- Fair, Chicago. Try it; you will tian faith in such a serious condi- endorse the judges' verdict. Sold A man by the name of Ewel had tion, and such a noble example of by Young & Hamilton, Owingsville, been hauling corn to Carlisle a few patience can never be forgotten by Ky. turning home Xmas eve on a lone- said: "I want you to ask God to

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At the close of business Dec. 26, 1896. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, less loans to Directors. . . .

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T. H. BROWN,

J. W. Montjoy attended the Ma-The many friends of Mrs. Dr. A.

[From Another Correspondent.]

spending a few days here.

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T. H. BROWN, CASHIER. Sworn to before me by T. H. Brown, Cashier, this 29th day of Dec. 1896. R. GUDGELL, Notary Public. J. M. RICHART, C. W. HONAKER, Directors.

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